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Hits From
Sharp Wits

man thrown on his own resources
lights in a soft place.
any a man who is self-sufficient
self-supporting.—Deseret News.
men persons dance the tango, while
work at it.—Philadelphia In-
er.
wise man adds a little praise to pay
service well performed.—Albany
rnal.
any a man loses more time trying
give a nickel than it would take to
a dollar.—Macon Telegraph.
here are people who are as silent as
bombs until they run across a batch
bad news.—Milwaukee Sentinel.
ever the time comes when all per-
sons are as good as their parents ex-
pect them to be when they are babies,
the obituary writers say they were
or they are dead, that will be the
ennium.—Albany Journal.

\$1—\$10—\$30—\$5000—
\$250—\$75—\$1000—\$15

The above were the opening
deposits of some of the accounts
opened recently in our Savings
Department. The \$1 was de-
posited by a clerk, the \$10 by a
minister, the \$30 by a grocer,
the \$500 by one of our leading
attorneys, the \$75 by a sten-
ographer, the \$100 by a married
woman who didn't want her
husband to know she had it, the
\$500 by a man who remarked
that he wanted to put his money
where he wouldn't have to wor-
ry about the principal and where
the income was assured, and the
\$15 by a laboring man.
From this you will observe
that people of all classes are
using our Savings Department.

Let Us Add YOUR Name to
Our Books
St. Louis Union
Trust Co.

Oldest Trust Company in Missouri
Fourth and Locust
Capital and Surplus Ten Million
Dollars

AVOID IMPURE MILK
for Infants and Invalids
Get

HORLICK'S
Malted Milk
The Food-Drink for all Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.
Take no substitutes. Ask for HORMLICK'S
HORLICK'S Condensed Pure Milk

ICE SINKS SEALING SHIP: 50 TO 170 MEN DIE

Members of the Crew Escape to Floes Only to Perish in Storm

SPECTACULAR FIRE AND AN EXPLOSION WRECKS ICE PLANT

Polar Wave Co.'s New Warehouse at Wash and 13th Streets Wrecked by Spectacular Fire.

MANY FLEE FROM HOMES

Escaping Ammonia Gas Routs Families; Loss Is Placed at \$7000.

A spectacular fire, accompanied by an explosion and an escape of ammonia gas, wrecked a portion of the Polar Wave Ice Co.'s recently completed warehouse at Thirteenth and Wash streets at 3 a. m. Thursday.

The fire caused great excitement in the neighborhood because of fear that it would spread to nearby dwellings and stores. Twenty firemen on the roof were impeded when the explosion occurred and it was thought for a time that they had fallen into the fire. Some ran down ladders and others jumped to the roofs of adjoining buildings.

Fireman William Dixon of Engine Co. 4 was caught in a gust of flame. Burns on his face and hands were dressed at the city dispensary.

Ammonia fumes spread through the neighborhood, causing people to flee from their homes and preventing firemen from getting close enough to the building to fight the fire until an exhaust engine in the company's engine house drew the ammonia gases from the warehouse.

Spook Tons of Ice in Building.
The warehouse is a brick structure, about half a block long and of a height equivalent to that of a four-story building. It contained 30,000 tons of ice. The building is without windows. The ice was packed in cork dust, and as an additional precaution against melting a network of ammonia pipes ran through the two storage floors to keep the temperature near the freezing point.

Cork dust for packing the ice was conveyed through an inclined shoot from the ground floor to the upper floors. Electric machinery operated the hoisting apparatus in the chute.

Fire Chief Swingley believes a spark from the electric motor ignited the cork dust, and that this developed gases which exploded when the burning cork dust reached the air at the top of the chute. The cork dust explosion or the heat following it, caused ammonia pipes to burst.

Nicholas Weber, an employee, found fire near the elevator shaft on the Thirteenth street side of the warehouse at 7:15 a. m. He turned in an alarm.

The first firemen who arrived raised ladders and went to the roof of the building, intending to enter by way of a skylight. They had scarcely reached the roof when the explosion occurred.

Persons on the street saw a burst of flame and the firemen were hidden from view by smoke. Ambulance calls were sent in, but later it was found no firemen had been hurt.

Capt. Brennan of Engine Co. No. 4 and several of his men were entering a doorway of the Thirteenth street side of the building when the explosion occurred. There was a burst of flame from the door. It singed Brennan's beard and the firemen's hair and eyebrows, but did not seriously injure any of them.

Family Flee From Home.
Louis Minkie and his family whose home adjoins the warehouse on Thirteenth street fled to the street when the fire was discovered. Lena Minkie's 10-year-old daughter carried her 2-year-old sister, Fannie. Minkie moved most of his household effects to a crib and little Fannie was placed in a street on the sidewalk. Later the ammonia fumes caused the family to move a second time.

The fire was confined to the southeast corner of the warehouse. Manager Kluckerman of the Polar Wave Co. said the damage caused by the melting of the ice would be about \$200 and that the damage to the building was \$6000.

FAIR AND COOLER; FROST IN LOWLANDS

THE TEMPERATURES.
10 a. m. 57
11 a. m. 58
12 m. 59
1 p. m. 58
2 p. m. 57
3 p. m. 56
4 p. m. 55
5 p. m. 54
6 p. m. 53
7 p. m. 52
8 p. m. 51
9 p. m. 50
10 p. m. 49
11 p. m. 48
Midnight 47
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 55 at 10 a. m. Low, 33 at 3 p. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight, with frost in low grounds.

For Missouri—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight, with frost in low grounds.

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WOMEN'S CHURCH LUNCH ATTRACTS CANDIDATES

East St. Louis Men, Accompanied by Mayor, Not Allowed to Speak, but They Eat.

Mike O'Day, candidate for Assessor, said that one of his principal reasons for giving up his residence in St. Louis was the manner in which he and other rich men had been treated by the tax assessor.

He complained that the men of wealth had been looked upon with suspicion in St. Louis, particularly with respect to their assessments.

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JOHN SCULLIN ASKS EXEMPTION ON PERSONAL TAX

Assessment Placed at \$150,000 and Doubled Because of Failure to Make Return.

RESIDES IN EAST NOW

Capitalist Tells Equalization Board His Legal Home Is in New York State.

John Scullin, a capitalist, told the Board of Equalization Thursday he wanted to be exempted from paying a personal tax in St. Louis because he had taken up his legal residence a year ago in St. Lawrence County, New York.

Scullin paid the city \$268.16 in personal taxes last year on an assessment of \$100,870. He did not make a tax return this year and the district assessor placed his personal assessment at \$150,000, and doubled this because of Scullin's failure to make a return.

Taken Under Adversity.
In order to avoid being taxed on \$200,000, Scullin, with his attorney, Ben Schurmacher, appeared before the board. He explained that his personal property in St. Louis, which he valued at \$3000, consists of the household furniture in the old Scullin home at 5218 South Broadway, an office desk, chair and carpet, and an automobile seven years old.

The board took Scullin's explanation under advisement.

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EDITOR BENNETT BETTER

Physicians Say Publisher Passed a Good Night.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 2.—James Gordon Bennett's condition had improved today.

Physicians in attendance stated that the proprietor of the New York Herald had passed a good night.

5 HOTELS BURN AT ST. AUGUSTINE; DAMAGE \$500,000

Firemen at Night Carry Guests Down Ladders; Only Two Persons Seriously Hurt.

COURTHOUSE DESTROYED

Priceless Treasures of Spanish Days Lost in Flames in Oldest Town in Country.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 2.—Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed five tourist hotels, the Florida, the Munson, the Clairmont, the Atlanta and the Central, and the county courthouse, the Genovar Opera House, the Posner Boat Clubhouse and a number of residences in St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States. Property damage is estimated at between \$600,000 and \$750,000. No lives were lost, but two persons were seriously injured and several others sustained minor injuries.

An unidentified woman suffered a dislocation of the neck and she was probably fatally hurt when she plunged from the third-story of a residence. A. Bibby, a guest at the Florida, broke a leg in leaping from the second floor of the hotel. He will recover.

Landmark Destroyed.
The Vadder House, a famous landmark, containing priceless treasures of the Spanish period collected by the St. Augustine Historical Society, was among the buildings destroyed.

Nearly two blocks near the water front were destroyed. For a time the business section of the city was endangered. But the flames finally were checked by local firemen and a section of the Jacksonville Fire Department, which arrived on a special train shortly before daylight.

The fire started in the south wing of the Florida, a large wooden structure, and spread rapidly to other wooden buildings. The first alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock. Firemen first turned their attention to rescuing guests at the Florida, 35 of whom were engaged in evening entertainment at the other hotels were warned of the danger, and many fled into the streets without any attempt to save their personal belongings. Hotel employees drilled daily for fires prevented panic at the Florida.

When all the guests of the Florida were accounted for, the hotel manager gave a signal and the employees left the building carrying such valuables as they had time to remove.

The burned section was bounded by Charlotte, Treasury, Hypocrite and St. George streets. A company of militia today guarded the burned section to prevent looting.

Families Separated.
With thousands of people during the fire ran excitedly through the streets. Families became separated and personal effects were scattered. Adjutant-General Foster established an information bureau in the Plaza and every effort was made, with the help of the militia, to locate friends and relatives of inquirers.

The burned area was a show place of the city.

St. John's County Court House, which was destroyed, was supposed to be fireproof. The ballots in yesterday's good roads bond election were in an open hall at the courthouse.

They were guarded by County Commissioner Townsend.

When the fire attacked the Power Boat Club building, on the bay front, Charles Hopkins, manager of the races, valued \$50,000 in speed craft. He tended to the moorings of the boats, and they sailed to a safe harbor in the bay.

MAN TO BE HANGED ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Reward Offered for Him Dead or Alive—5 Others Saw Way Out at Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Ill., April 2.—Six prisoners escaped from the county jail here early today, among them W. M. Wilson, sentenced to be hanged on April 3 for the murder of Thomas C. Logan, a special officer of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

The prisoners escaped about 3 o'clock and had been gone but a short time when their absence was discovered. Bloodhounds were put on their trail and followed the scent to the north part of town, where the dogs lost the trail in the railroad yards. It is supposed the fugitives boarded a freight train.

The men sawed their way out of a steel cage.

A reward of \$300 has been offered for the capture of Wilson, dead or alive.

Before the killing of Logan last January, Wilson, escaped from the Ohio State Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence.

Bacteriologist and Wife Who Has Sued Him for a Divorce



MRS. R.B.H. GRADWOHL

DR. GRADWOHL SUED FOR DIVORCE; DESERTION CHARGE

Mrs. Annie Lederer Gradwohl of 5031 Vernon avenue Thursday filed suit for a divorce from Dr. Rutherford B. Hayes Gradwohl of 3317 Park boulevard, a bacteriologist, who conducts a Pasteur institute at Garrison avenue and Morgan street.

In her petition, filed by Holland, Rutledge and Lashly, Mrs. Gradwohl alleges only desertion, the date of which is set forth as Sept. 1, 1912. They were married in 1903 and have no children. Mrs. Gradwohl asks for alimony and alleges that her husband has an income of \$12,000 a year.

In November, 1912, Dr. Gradwohl returned from Europe to St. Louis after a sudden trip which had attracted wide attention because of public statements made by his wife that he had deserted her at Atlantic City in August and that she believed he never would return.

For more than two months Dr. Gradwohl's wife and members of his family gave out statements that they had sought in vain for him. Then he wrote a letter to a brother in St. Louis saying that he was engaged in research work in Germany. For a time it was considered doubtful that he ever would come back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Gradwohl gave out interviews which caused Dr. Gradwohl's name to be coupled with that of Mrs. John E. Holman, wife of the vice-president of the Holman Paper Box Co. Mrs. Holman had been Dr. Gradwohl's assistant in bacteriological work. At the time of his disappearance she and her husband lived in Chicago. At their home there, Holman denied that his wife had departed on a journey about the time Dr. Gradwohl disappeared. When efforts were made to interview Mrs. Holman, her husband said she was ill and could not be seen.

On Dr. Gradwohl's return to St. Louis he went to his mother's home at 1877 Page boulevard and has lived there since. In the first interview he gave, but after his return he said he never would live with Mrs. Gradwohl again.

John E. Holman came to St. Louis and gave out an interview in which he said that Dr. Gradwohl, talking to him over the telephone, had agreed to "set Mrs. Holman right with the world" and to marry her if Mrs. Gradwohl would obtain a divorce.

Holman obtained a divorce about two months ago. He alleged desertion, and told of his wife's leaving their home in Chicago, but in his petition he made no reference to Dr. Gradwohl.

LOSS OF OTHER SHIPS FEARED IN BLIZZARD OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Wireless Message to St. Johns Reports Finding of Dead After 30-Hour Storm and Rescue Steamers Put to Sea

By Associated Press.

CURLING, New Foundland, April 2.—Wireless reports received here today from ships at sea say the sealing steamer New Foundland was lost off Cape Race and the greater part of his crew of 170 men perished. No word has been received of the sealer Southern Cross, reported in trouble in the same vicinity, Tuesday. Rescue ships have picked up 50 bodies of the crew of the New Foundland.

Members of the Newfoundland's crew were adrift on ice floes for 48 hours. Many of them are still missing and other vessels are searching for them.

The New Foundland was cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off Belle Isle straight and the greater part of her crew of 180 men are believed to have perished.

Steamers in the vicinity picked up several bodies and a few of the crew who had survived on the ice floes to which they escaped when their vessel went down.

Fifty of the crew have been accounted for in this manner. Most of them were dead when discovered and several others were dying.

Great alarm is also felt for the sealing steamer Southern Cross, which is also believed to have been caught in the ice.

The first reports received here said that it was a part of the crew of the Southern Cross that had been picked up, and that they were being brought into port by the New Foundland. There are 173 men on board the Southern Cross.

The storm that has raged over New Foundland for three days continued unabated today and the telegraph service to points along the coast has suffered.

WIRELESS REPORTS 50 BODIES FOUND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 2.—A wireless dispatch from Red Cross liner Florizel reports that 50 bodies of members of the crew of the sealing steamer New Foundland have been picked up and that 120 other men aboard the sealer perished when she went down in a terrific blizzard, which has just passed over the waters in this vicinity.

The news from the Florizel establishes that the New Foundland has been lost, but it is feared this is but one of several vessels which were sunk in the terrific storm.

The sealing steamer Southern Cross is three days overdue and is known to have been off Cape Race in the height of the blizzard. She carried 170 men.

The Florizel dispatch has it that several ships which arrived in the vicinity of Cape Race after the storm are looking for the bodies of the 120 missing of the Newfoundland. Efforts are being made to get further details about this and other disasters.

The blizzard started Tuesday night and raged for 36 hours. Old-time navigators say no vessel caught in its full force could live through it. The wireless report indicates the men of the Newfoundland may have been caught on the ice away from their ship and frozen to death, but it is more generally believed the ship sank.

SOUTHERN CROSS WAS STEAMER SHACKLETON USED ON POLAR TRIP

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 2.—A private message received here from St. John's, Newfoundland, says the steamer Newfoundland was caught in a blizzard while sealing and more than a hundred of her crew were frozen to death. The Red Cross steamer Florizel picked up 50 men dead and dying after the Newfoundland sank. The total loss of life on the Newfoundland is about 120.

"There is no news from the sealer Southern Cross," said the message, as this ship also is supposed to be lost with all on board. If so, the death list of the two boats will exceed 200.

The sealing fleet called for the ice field March 30.

"The Southern Cross is the ship which Shackleton used in his Antarctic expedition."

Bowering & Co., agents here for the Red Cross Line, owners of several steamers, including the Florizel, now on sealing operations off Newfoundland, said they had received a message today announcing that the sealing steamer Newfoundland and the greater part of her crew had been lost off Cape Race. The Florizel is believed to be engaged in the rescue work.

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COUNTY UNIT LAW IS SUSPENDED BY THE REFERENDUM

Supreme Court Rules Filing of Petition Automatically Holds Up Act Pending a Vote.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—The county unit local option law, passed by the last legislature, is suspended pending a referendum, even though the Secretary of State has made no formal announcement of the suspension of the law, it was decided by the Supreme Court today.

The court ruled that the law was suspended automatically when referendum petitions were filed with the Secretary of State. In accordance with this decision, the court held that the recent local option election in Mexico, Mo., at which that city voted "dry," was legal.

The election was questioned on the ground that the county unit law was in operation and that, under that law, Audrain County should have voted as a whole, and not the city of Mexico alone. The court held unconstitutional the

JOHN LIND TO COME HOME FOR SHORT VACATION

President Says Personal Envoy to Mexico Will Go Back to Vera Cruz After Rest.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson announced today that John Lind, his personal representative in Mexico, would sail for the United States from Vera Cruz tomorrow on a vacation, but would return later after he had had a rest.

The President said Lind's return should not be interpreted as meaning any change of policy. Lind has expressed a wish to come back on account of his health. The President remarked that Lind was worn out after a long stay at Vera Cruz in a tropical climate. He said there were no negotiations pending between the United States and the Mexican government on any peace proposals or parleys.

A law which permits the witness fees of policemen to be paid into a fund for the benefit of police relief associations.

VEILED CRITICISM OF U. S. SHOWN IN HUERTA'S MESSAGE

Mentions One Nation's Methods Which Have Failed to Thwart Mexico's Financial Plans.

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—"Before leaving these precincts I must engrave upon your hearts that it is my purpose, as I have said before to the National Congress, to achieve the peace of the country, and if, to do so, your sacrifice and mine shall be indispensable, you and I will know how to sacrifice ourselves. This is my purpose, or, what is the same thing, my profession of political faith."

With this statement President Huerta ended his message to Congress which convened last night. The document otherwise was devoid of sensational statements or dramatic effects. Throughout the reading neither the members nor those in the gallery interrupted with applause.

Reads His Own Message. The President, as usual, occupied the chair behind the reading desk. Just before his closing words he paused and surveyed the house, which became unusually silent. He pointed his finger as he impressed upon the Congress his "profession of political faith." Then came applause with cries of "Viva Huerta!" in a volume sufficient to make up for the lack of it during the early part of his speech.

In his message, Huerta said he refrained from extensive mention of international relations, although he commented with some bitterness upon the discussions of the various governments and the difficulties the Mexican Government had encountered in obtaining money owing to the influence exercised by the strange attitude of a certain power towards Mexico.

Mentions U. S. but Once. The only direct reference to the United States was when he said: "Referring to the Department of Foreign Relations, I must tell you that the Government has earnestly endeavored to develop a just nationalistic policy, which, far from injuring our international relations, has resulted in making them the most cordial possible with the chief powers of the world."

"Some of the American states have not yet recognized the constitutional government at interim of the Republic, but the greater number of them keep in Mexico diplomatic representatives and no one of them has interrupted relations with the Republic. The United States has been so good as to invite me, through His Excellency, President Wilson, to organize, in common, according to the preparatory work for the approaching peace conference at The Hague."

Villa says He Has Not Yet Captured. JUAZAR, Mexico, April 2.—Gen. Villa set at rest the story that Torreon was completely in the hands of his forces by a telegram which he sent yesterday to Col. Fidel Avila, commandant, who had congratulated him on the "fall of Torreon." The message read:

"In reply to your message I wish to state that while I have taken a part of the city of Torreon, the struggle is not yet completed. I expect to obtain a complete triumph, of which I will advise you."

"GEN. FRANCISCO VILLA." No confirmation was received of the rumor that a train load of the soldiers of Gen. Maas was blown up by dynamite mines.

Cogswell's Peanut Brittle 10c Friday, 5c Molasses Taffy, 2 pounds, 25c.

MAJ.-GEN. WOTHERSPOON TO BE CHIEF OF ARMY

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, his Predecessor to Command Department of East.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Major-General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the Army, will be succeeded on April 22 by his assistant, Major-General W. W. Wotherspoon, it was announced yesterday by the War Department. Gen. Wood will command the Eastern Department, with headquarters at Governor's Island, and the place vacated by Gen. Wotherspoon will be taken by Brigadier-General Hugh L. Scott, commandant at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The appointment of Gen. Wotherspoon is in accordance with the practice of promoting the Assistant Chief of Staff to the first place. A short time ago it was virtually settled that the Assistant Chief should be Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, in command of the Southern Department, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. It was said the tender was declined by Gen. Bliss.

Flows Friday Candy Bargains. One lb. Assorted 5c Chocolates, 25c.

MAY SETTLE FIGHT OVER M. A. C. VICTIM'S ESTATE

Court Notified Negotiations Are on Between Divorced Wife and Father of J. W. Kinser.

Probate Judge Holtcamp was told Thursday by attorneys that negotiations were pending for a settlement out of court between the heirs of the late J. W. Kinser, treasurer of the Kinser Construction Co., who lost his life in the M. A. C. fire. The estate, including \$40,000 insurance, is valued at about \$100,000.

Mrs. Hannah Kinser, who came from New York City after the fire, is seeking to administer the estate. Although she obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce in New York last year, she asserts it was not final and she still is the widow. Kinser's father, William J. Kinser, died in charge of the estate. Kinser did not leave a will. He is survived by his father, a brother and his widow.

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Those who are busy laying in a supply of Spring apparel should not overlook our wonderfully complete stock of Muslin Underwear which includes the inexpensive garments here listed:

Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed and ribbon drawn. Excellent values at 50c

Princess Slips trimmed with lace or embroidery. Price \$1.00

Princess Slips with eyelet embroidery flounce and embroidery insertion and edge on cover. Price \$1.50

We have six excellent values in \$1 Nightgowns—one is of white crepe with Cluny lace and initial in yoke, another of pink or blue crepe, also figured crepe with square slipover neck trimmed with wide Barmen lace and another style with machine scallops, and embroidery design. Price \$1.00

"Teddy Bear" Combinations—one of crepe with machine scallops and eyelets, another of nainsook with Val. lace and insertion and still another of nainsook with machine scallops and eyelets. Choice at \$1.00

Other "Teddy" Combinations priced up to \$0.75

Knicker Drawers of crepe and nainsook; plain, lace and embroidery-trimmed styles. Prices 50c to \$4.75

Third Floor, Ninth Street.



Silk Offers of Importance

We have two special values in Silks which we will place on sale tomorrow on the First Floor. They are as follows:

32-inch Washable Silks with white grounds and stripes of various colors. These are suitable for men's and women's shirts and women's outing dresses. Our regular 85c quality, specially priced at the yard 65c

24-inch Checked Surahs in multi-color effects for waists, gowns and suits. Our regular \$1.00-a-yd. quality, specially priced at 65c

First Floor Tables

New Trimmings

Novelty silk bow-knot Trimmings in a large assortment of narrow edgings for finishing fancy waists and petticoats. Delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender and yellow are combined with pale green. The yard 18c and 35c

Shirtwaist Cords for the neck, finished with tassels ends. These are one yard long and are shown in black and white, as well as the popular new shades. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

First Floor.

Stockings

Women's full-fashioned, fast-black Silk-lisle-thread Stockings of a very serviceable quality with double garter top and reinforced foot, 3 pairs for \$1.00, single pair 35c

Women's full-fashioned pure-silk-heel Stockings in black and a wide range of desirable colors. The pair 50c

First Floor.

Furniture

These, and many other reasonable pieces of Furniture, await you at Vanderhoof's:

Overstuffed Davenport—upholstered in special haircloth denim—green or brown. Price \$58.00

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon. Price \$19.50

Box Couches, upholstered in green haircloth denim. Price \$18.00

See our special Furniture for sleeping porches.

Fifth Floor.

Special Sale of Cut Glass



In the Cut Glass Department we are offering some special values in Cut Glass Stemware in three beautiful rock crystal designs—daisy, primrose and vintage. There are a goblets, champagne, Sherbet and wine glasses valued at \$6 a dozen, priced, each 25c and 29c

Cut Glass Tumblers in the daisy design, each 15c

Cut Glass Tumblers in the grape design, each 10c

Fourth Floor.

See What Charming New Waists We Have on Display

We are sure that those who have visited our Waist Department and examined its offerings have been struck with the great variety and the very reasonable prices at which they are marked. Below we describe three of the new models we are featuring in this department:

One very pretty Waist is a shadow lace and crepe de chine combination with Medici collar. It is made of plaited net, finished with silk cord; choice of pink, yellow or white. Price \$3.95



The Blouse illustrated is of flowered crepe de chine and is made with the new sleeve and shoulder effect. It has a Gladstone collar and vest of dainty organza; choice of white, tan, green, Copenhagen or navy. Price \$6.00

A third very charming Blouse is of chiffon-voile with deep yoke and full length, French set-in sleeves. A scalloped net frill finishes this model around the neck and down the front. It is priced at \$7.50

Third Floor.

Two Specials in Silk Gloves

16-button-length Milanese Silk Gloves with double finger tips and Paris point stitching on back. Choice of white, black, tan, gray and navy. Regular value \$1.00 a pair, special 75c

16-button-length Pure-silk Gloves with double finger tips; white, black, tan and gray. Regular value 85c a pair, special 65c

First Floor.

New Bedroom and Bathroom Rugs at Prices That Are Very Moderate

New Bedroom and Bathroom Rugs made from the finest quality of cotton yarns that are very pleasing to the touch are shown in soft shades of blue. We guarantee these rugs to wash and list below a few of the sizes and prices.

23x34-in. Rugs \$1.25 30x40-in. Rugs \$3.00
24x34-in. Rugs \$2.00 36x73-in. Rugs \$4.00
27x54-in. Rugs \$2.50 42x74-in. Rugs \$6.00

Vacuum Cleaners and Matting

We can highly recommend the new and improved Duntley Hand-power Vacuum Cleaner and we are offering it at the exceedingly moderate price of \$9.75

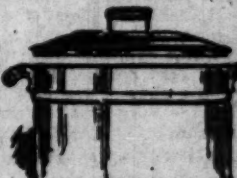
The best quality of China Matting valued at 35c and 40c a yard will be specially priced tomorrow at 25c

Fourth Floor.

Special Values in Furnishings

Needed in All Homes

We believe that there is hardly a housekeeper who cannot find one or more items in this list that will prove of special interest because of the savings involved. Everything in housefurnishings can be found in this department.



Wash Boilers made of the highest grade of tin, with copper bottom and solid handles, also soap shaver and cover hanger. Choice of sizes 8 or 9. Value \$1.65, sale price 95c

Wash Baskets made of imported willow, valued at \$1.50, sale price 95c

Folding Wash Benches that are well made and will hold two tubs and wringer. Value \$1.75, sale price \$1.25

Furniture Polish that will not gum or stick, valued at 25c, sale price 15c

Dish Drainers made of reinforced wire. Special at 9c

"Lighthouse" Cleaner, valued at 5c, sale price 5 for 25c

Basement.

Swiss Curtains at \$1.35 Pair

Swiss Curtains that are very dainty and pretty for bedroom use, have rosebud design border in pink and green and hemstitched ruffle. There are just 100 pairs of these curtains which we will place on sale tomorrow, affording an opportunity to obtain high window at the low price of \$1.35

Full and extra wide Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, in a wide assortment of patterns, including borders, in simple and large designs, excellent qualities and weaves. The pair \$1.25 to \$4.50

We have the Bungalow Fish Net for curtains and doors in the plain and figured effects. This is a very popular weave for living room and dining room curtains. The yard 40c

Edging to match this net is priced at the yard 3c to 10c

Fourth Floor.



A mother's greatest treasure—her baby

Who knows, like a mother, the wonder and awe and delight of a baby closely held next her heart? Who, like a mother who has passed through shadows to bring into the world this fair little flower, can know so well the joy, the mystery and the blessedness of this experience?

But, alas, that so few of our babies stay with us! The empty arms and the aching hearts that they leave behind as they slip away! They could be saved—these cherished babies—if mothers would learn how to feed them.

Nature intended your baby to have his mother's milk. If you can't nurse your baby, do not try every food that friends recommend. Cow's milk won't do. It's too heavy for your delicate baby. It's full of germs. It brings death and disease to babies all over the country.

Nestlé's Food

is the nearest thing there is to mother's milk. Pure, rich milk is its basis—milk from healthy, carefully guarded cows in clean dairies. This milk is so purified and modified, so changed, that even the frailest baby can digest it. Nestlé's is a complete food in itself. All you do to prepare it is to add cold water and boil.

Your baby will thrive and grow strong on it, just as thousands of other delicate babies have done. In this box there is enough for 12 feedings. Try it. We will also send you our "Better Babies" Chart. Measure your baby according to health standards, and see just how near he comes to being perfect. Fill out the coupon now, and you will receive the sample box, the chart and our Book for Mothers.

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Please send me, FREE, your book and trial package.

Name.....
Address.....

Send for Sample box of Nestlé's Food Free

For your baby's sake, we want you to know the wonderful body-building qualities of Nestlé's Food.

Our Showing of the New W. B. and La Vida Corsets Is One That Will Interest Hundreds of Women

A W. B. or La Vida Corset will contribute the necessary support to give you an easy, graceful carriage. These corsets assure that appearance of slenderness and graceful outline that but few corsets can equal.

To present a correct appearance your new gowns must be fitted and worn over the new long-line style.

Comfort and perfection of fit are the keynote of the construction of both the W. B. and La Vida Corsets and they permit perfect ease while either in the sitting or standing posture.

W. B. Corsets range in price from \$1 to \$3.50

La Vida Corsets range in price from \$3.50 to \$7.50

W. B. Corset—model 400—is made of coutil and has a medium low bust and two pairs of hose supporters; sizes 19 to 26. Price \$1.00

W. B. Corset—model 406—is also of coutil and is suitable for the average figure. It has low bust and comes in sizes 19 to 28. The pair \$1.50

W. B. Corset—model 437, illustrated—has elastic gusset set in the top and three pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 28. The pair \$2.00

La Vida Corset—model 2296, illustrated—has a very low bust and is made from French coutil; three pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 26. The pair \$5.00

Third Floor, Ninth Street.



OVERCROWD HERE

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SPECIAL offer

Rugs—full 9x1

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All other

10.6x14 ft.

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Linoleums

The newest and

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in tile and block

Linoleum—regu

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special, per sq

yard—

44c

Oilcloth

New patterns in

Floor Oilcloth

35c value—special

at

24c

OVERCROWDING OF CARS
HERE IS CONDEMNED

U. R. Heating System Archaic,
Says Member of State Public
Service Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—Over-
crowding of cars and the "archaic heat-
ing system in vogue on most of the
street cars" in St. Louis are condemned
in the opinion of William F. Woerner,
of the State Public Service Commission

In the case of the complaint of users of
the Union Avenue line.
The commission, made no order re-
garding conditions, stating that the
faute of the Union Avenue line were to
be found throughout the street car sys-
tem of St. Louis, and that the system
should be considered as a whole and
orders made after an investigation of
the entire subject.
The Commissioner said: "The crowding
discomfort to which the public is sub-
jected is the overcrowding of the cars,
and especially during the rush
hours, when they are jammed with their

human cargoes to an intolerable de-
gree.
"The archaic heating system in vogue
on most of the street cars produces
great disparity in the temperature of
the different parts of the cars. Both
extremes of heat or cold bring discom-
fort to passengers."

Robert Hirschfeld, Composer, Is Dead.
SALSBURG, Austria, April 2.—Robert
Hirschfeld, the musical composer and
director of the Mozarteum School of
Music in this city, died today.

JUDGE SUDDENLY
HALTS TRIAL IN
THE EWALD CASE

Court Reported Considering Dis-
missal of Jury After Rumors
of Tampering.

CONFERS WITH ATTORNEYS

Defense in Ellen Golden's Suit
for \$1,750,000 Had Asked
Case Thrown Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—Following
a mysterious conference with attorneys
from both sides, from which even the
court stenographers were excluded,
Judge Field, sitting in the trial of the
suit of Ellen Golden, who is seeking a
\$1,750,000 share in the estate of Louis
Ewald, from master of St. Louis and
Louisville, dismissed the jury until Fri-
day.

Judge Field announced that while he
was not ready to give out a statement
concerning recent charges of jury tam-
pering, matters had arisen which might
necessitate his remaining in conference
with the counsel throughout the day.
These developments gave rise to reports
in some quarters that the present jury
might be dismissed and a new trial or-
dered.

Motions for peremptory instructions to
the jury to find for the defendants, the
three children of Ewald who are repre-
sented by a trust company, were before
the court when it adjourned, and have
not yet been decided. The motions were
made late yesterday and argued at once,
the defendants' lawyers maintaining
that a basis of action had not been estab-
lished and that the plaintiff's witnesses
had failed to make a case.
The deposition of Florence McClelland
of St. Louis, which told of her life in
St. Louis almost twenty-five years ago
and through which Ellen Golden's early
career was the feature of the closing
evidence for the plaintiff. In this depo-
sition Florence McClelland told how
Ewald met Ellen Golden when the lat-
ter was living in St. Louis at 909 Chest-
nut street. She said that Ewald was
particularly attracted to Ellen Golden
because she did not want to go with
him at first, thinking he was the ad-
mirer of Madge Addison. This loyalty
to a friend, she said, inspired Ewald.
Florence McClelland said she was
shown the so-called "pledge ring" which
is the plaintiff's tangible evidence of a
common-law marriage. She did not see
Ewald give it to Ellen Golden but said
it was shown to her afterward.
She also asserted that she heard Ewald
say Ellen Golden was not the woman for
the sort of life she had been leading
and when he took her away he declared
vehemently that it was forever.

WOODMAN INSURGENTS
CONTROL CONVENTION

Delegates to State Meeting Are
Instructed to Oppose Pro-
posed Rate Increase.

Delegates to the State convention of
the Modern Woodmen of America, to be
held in Sedalia, were elected Wednes-
day at the city convention at 3300 East
avenue, under instructions to op-
pose the reduction of head officers of
the order, and to oppose the proposed
increase in rates.
Reports from conventions in Illinois
and Missouri counties said the insur-
gents were in control of nearly all con-
ventions.
The St. Louis delegates to the State
convention are Judge Thomas C. Hen-
nings, Earl M. Pirkey, C. F. Hahn, B.
W. Tibbs, Dr. N. P. Thompson and L.
Fleming.

DROP IN GEM IMPORTS
FOLLOWS HIGHER DUTY

Leading Jeweler Admits There
Is More Smuggling Than in
Many Years.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The total value
of gems imported at this port for March
is \$2,968,086, according to announcement
today by W. T. Treadwell, jewelry
examiner.
For the first three months of 1914 the
gem imports are \$7,330,561, compared with
\$12,540,490 for that period in 1913. Large
importers denied that the decrease was
due to the new duty on gems, but, owing
to the higher new duty, Ludwig
Nilsen, president of the American Jew-
elry Protective Association, however,
admitted there is more smuggling than
in many years.

SHOT BY RIVAL ADMIRER

Man Wounded While Seeking
Reconciliation With Woman.
Mex Rukosky, 27 years old, 1017
O'Fallon street, was shot in the ab-
domen Wednesday night, while talking
to Anna Piechowski, 28 years old, 822
South Broadway, and the police are look-
ing for Fred Klosterneyer, 28 years old.
Rukosky and the woman are said to
have separated several weeks ago and
they met Wednesday night at the home
of Walter Kosmosinski, 1417 North Ninth
street, to discuss a reconciliation. Klost-
erneyer, an admirer of the woman, en-
tered and fired two shots. The woman's
sister, Josephine Kerkston, 17 years
old, also witnessed the shooting. They
will be held as witnesses.
Rukosky was taken to the city hos-
pital.

Unusual opportunities are presented
through Post-Dispatch Want Ads for
the purchase of used automobiles at
reduced prices.

MILLIONAIRE'S GRANDSON
TURNS TO RAISING PIGS

Quits New York Club Life and
Palatial Relative Gives
Him \$11,000 to Start.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2.—Louis Lee
Haggin, whose paternal grandfather is
James B. Haggin, New York-California-
Kentucky millionaire, is \$11,000 wealthier
because he "desired to buy some pigs."

When Louis Haggin left Harvard and
married a Baltimore society girl, he
left his New York club life and came
here, where on a part of his grand-
father's 1200-acre Elmendorf estate he
founded a poultry farm. Louis con-
cluded to raise blooded hogs. When his
grandfather learned of this he mailed
his grandson a check for \$11,000 and
wrote: "Be sure to buy good ones."
Louis today went to Tipppecanoe City,
O., where he will buy enough "pigs" to
start the finest herd in the South.

MISS TYLER OUT OF OFFICE

Granddaughter of Tenth Presi-
dent Ordered to Quit Position.
NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—Miss Mattie
R. Tyler, granddaughter of John Tyler,
tenth president of the United States,

surrendered the Courtland, Va., post-
office, which she had held for 17 years,
to E. A. Williams, appointed by Post-
master-General Burleson, yesterday.
Miss Tyler refused to surrender the
office, when Mr. Williams presented the
commission. Then she received orders
to vacate. President Wilson has prom-
ised Miss Tyler to personally inquire
into her case.

Isaac's Special Tomorrow.
Assorted Nut Crisps, 40c grade, 10c lb.

New Manicure Parlors, Third Floor—Free Telephones

Steinberg's
Olive at Tenth

Are Offering Exceptional Values in
Women's Tailleur Suits
at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$49.50

THE high Steinberg standard of style, quality and work-
manship is absolutely maintained in these suits, en-
suring you values of exceptional character.

WE are confident that you will pronounce these the smartest
Suit styles that have been evolved for the season, and that
you will be immeasurably pleased with the low price standard now
in effect.

YOU must realize that in providing the acme of style and su-
perb quality at \$29.50 to \$49.50, we are accomplishing the
unusual.

Just arrived—27 Ultra-Fashionable Suits—only one of a
kind—priced, \$55.00 to \$95.00.
They come in silk alligator crepe, silk rose moire, silk
poppins, taffetas and French serges.

SPRING OPENING SALE OF
Carpets, Rugs, Curtains

At Tiemeyer's—Now at 514 Locust St.—
"The Popular Carpet Store of St. Louis"

WE want every lady in St. Louis who has any intention of buying new Car-
pets, Rugs, Curtains or Linoleums this season, to visit our new and handsome
store at 514 Locust St. (next to Oakes Candy Co.) and see how well prepared we are to
serve them. Everything shown here is absolutely new, in the very latest style and pat-
tern, attractively displayed, and offered at prices that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

Here are values that must convince you of the real
advantage in making your selections at Tiemeyer's

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs

SPECIAL offering of Brussels
Rugs—full 9x12 ft. size—
in new Oriental and floral de-
signs—regular \$12.50 value—
Opening Special at.....

\$29.00 Axminster Rugs

BEAUTIFUL Axminster
Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—
fine quality—in green with
small rosebud pattern—
actual \$29 value—tomorrow
as an Opening Special....

All other sizes from 6x9 ft. to
10x14 ft. at equally low prices.

Fine \$1.35 Carpets

RICH Axminster and Velvet
Carpets—in Oriental and
modern designs—with borders to
match—the regular \$1.35 qual-
ity—will be offered tomorrow
—special at.....

Other Axminster Rugs from 4.6x
6.6 to 12x15 at attractive prices.

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains

ONE lot of pretty Scrim Cur-
tains in white and beige
color with lace edges—\$1.50
value—Opening Special, per
pair.....

Select showing of Nottingham, Arabian,
Marquisette and Irish Point Curtains.

Linoleums

The newest and
choicest patterns
in tile and block
Linoleum—regu-
lar 65c grade—
special, per sq.
yard—

44c

Oilcloth

New patterns in
Flour Oilcloth—
55c value—special
at.....

24c

Special for Friday Morning

FROM 9 TILL 12

\$12 SEAMLESS RUGS FOR \$6.45

In order to crowd our spacious Rug Floor
tomorrow morning—and emphasize the
unusual values this store presents—we
will offer 300 handsome Seamless Rugs—
Rugs—full 9x12-ft. size—patterns and col-
ors suitable for any room—an actual
\$12.00 value—tomorrow, for three hours
only, at the lowest price we have
ever named

\$6.45

47c

Matting

Choice Japanese
Matting in all col-
ors—worth 35c a
yard—special at.....

16c

J. H. Tiemeyer
CARPET CO.
514 LOCUST STREET

NOTIONS!
Special Friday

(No phone or mail orders
filled—quantities limited)

5c Basting Cotton—4 for... 10c
10c Lingerie Braid—10 yds... 7c
15c Sewing Machine Oil... 9c
10c Stickerei (4 yds.)... 7c
Warren's Weighted Tape... 7c
5c Ocean Pearl Buttons... 7c
10c Cotton Tape... 7c
25c Needle Case... 19c
15c Belt—yard... 5c
25c Safety Girdle... 19c
Tape Measures... 4c
25c Garment Supporters... 19c
Paper 400 Pins... 2c
5c Anti-Stick—cake... 4c
19c Cutting Shears... 10c
25c Rubberized Aprons... 15c
Trojan Hooks and Eyes... 5c
Kid Curriers—doz... 6c

WOMEN'S GLOVES

85-Cent and \$1.00 Gloves—
Many styles in two clasp kid, lamb-
skin and Smarthen Gloves—tans,
grays, buffs, whites and blacks in
a full range of sizes. While
they last, priced at.....
69c
Women's 8-clasp washable cham-
oisette Gloves with embroidered backs
—5/8 to 7/8—75-cent values... 29c
Main Floor.

1000 PAIRS FOOTWEAR, \$1.69

400 Pairs New Oxfords and Pumps.
600 Pairs Splendid High Shoes.

Two splendid purchases involving Women's newest
Oxfords, Pumps and High Shoes, we are adding the
surplus lots already left by the active selling of this
season. These go to our Basement Shoe Tables
tomorrow—you can choose of the entire lot at this
one great rousing bargain price below.

Patent colts, tans, dull leathers, suedes, satins,
etc., are all here. There's a wonderful variety of
styles and a full range of sizes from which to
choose. You will instinctively buy
many pairs, so low are these
priced at.....
\$1.69
EXTRA—Women's High Shoes and Ox-
fords—odds and ends and small sizes (3 1/2
to 4, in widths A, B, C and D)—lace
and button styles—choice at.....
50c

BASEMENT!
Offerings for Friday Com-
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NEW WASH WAISTS

The new style Blouses with
"V" necks so much in demand this
season. Made of sheer white bat-
tistes, corded lawns, and excellent
voiles, with long shoulder raglan
sleeves in full length—daintily
trimmed with lace and medallions
or all-over embroidered
in clever designs. Choice
of all sizes (34 to 44)
—great bargains, at.....
95c

Gloves—Women's 85-cent and \$1
soiled and mused Kid Gloves—all
perfect for wear—choice at.....
25c
Gloves—Women's 75-cent 8-clasp
washable leatherette Gloves in white,
tan or bluish shade—pairs.....
39c
Gloves—Women's \$1.00 Silk Gloves
in elbow lengths—all have double fin-
ger tips—black and white.....
55c
Dressing Scaques—50-cent gingham
or crepe cloth Dressing Scaques—fit-
ted at waist—priced.....
39c
Petticoats—75-cent cotton messaline
Petticoats with pleated flounce—in
black and colors.....
50c
Combinations—Drawers and Corset
Covers trimmed with laces and em-
broideries—Friday, at.....
48c
Lingerie—\$1.50 and \$2.50 odd pairs
Lace Curtains—all double thread in
white or Arabian—pairs.....
75c
Curtains—\$3 fancy stenciled bor-
dered Scrim Curtains—hemstitched
edge in blue, green, etc.....
\$1.19

MEN'S HATS

All that are left of Stein-
berg's—many soft and a few derby
shapes—Hats in which you'll find
such labels as Stetson,
Dunlap, etc.—For quick
sale we offer choice
Friday of any, at.....
50c

Boys' \$6.50 Suits, Special \$4.75

An Extra Pair of Trousers With Each Suit

A wonderful suit for sturdy boys! These are real \$6.50 suits, sell-
ing in most stores at that price. They are of fancy chevrons, cassimeres and
worsted for school and of plain blue serges for dress. Both the
popular Norfolk and double-breasted coat styles are to be had—
the trousers are full peg-top knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 17 years.....
\$4.75

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

Just the splendid, dressy Suits you want for Easter—worsted, cassimeres and
cheviots in the newest stripe effects. These are from a maker who specializes
for young men, his tailors being the madd in the madd cut and workmanship
that brings out the style teaches youths like. Is all sizes up to 36, at.....
\$12

NEW SUITS AT \$12.50

Specialization in buying has attained in these Suits an
enticing smartness of style seldom found at this price without sac-
rifice of the good quality standard for which we are noted.

Pure Wool Serge Suits in Many Colors

The styles are clever adaptations of the season's pronounced favorites—
coats in short Eton and Bolero styles with fancy revers of
satin and button trimmings, and skirts in tier and double
skirt effects. There's choice from a full range of sizes for
women and misses in these quite unusual Serge Suits, at....

Waists—\$2.95 to \$3.50
Dresses—splendid new
Dresses of fine gingham,
chambrays, voile, batistes,
tulle, figured crepe, etc.—
all in scores of low neck
styles with long or elbow
sleeves—all sizes, at \$2.00

Raincoats—In sizes for women and misses—of splendid rubberized fabrics in navy
blue and black—made with new drop shoulder, close-fitting collar, \$2.95

Girls' Wash Dresses—of
gingham, percale
and chambray, trimmed with
embroidery—sizes 6 to 14
years.....
\$1.00

Girls' Bath Caps of rub-
berized cloth in
navy blue and red—hood
lined with silk plaid—spe-
cial at.....
\$1.50

Girls' \$5 to \$6.95 Johnny
mixtures, in gingham, tan and
serge—sizes 10 to 14 years
—at.....
\$3.50

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GARLAND SALE GREAT SUCCESS

Because of the quantities involved in our
purchase of 'box W. Garland's entire stocks of
Women's Neckwear, Hosiery, Jewelry, Leather Goods
and Handkerchiefs, you can find many wonderful bar-
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ONE FLIER DEAD, 1 HURT

German Army Aviator's Machine Collapses in Air.

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 2.—Lieut. Lankmeier, a German army aviator, was killed and Lieut. Ruchti, whom he carried, was seriously injured today in an airplane accident. Their propeller broke while they were flying at a low altitude and the machine collapsed.

PERCY: I'd be delighted with a bracket watch for an Easter present. Buy it on credit at Little Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 908 N. 8th.

French Torpedo Boat Sinks.

—GULON, France, April 2.—The French torpedo boat, No. 23, struck a rock near Cape Lardier yesterday and sank. The crew was rescued.

KROGER'S
811 N. Sixth St.

FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

Very finest quality; prices cut to the lowest level.

HALIBUT
You can pay more but you can't buy better; 15c value; Kroger's cut price.....lb., 9cSunfish.
Fresh, firm, lb., 5c

WACKEREL—Great big, fancy, fat Norway Wackerel, 15c medium sized fish, 10c each, each.....7c

OYSTERS—Solid pack, large 20c sized cans, special.....19c

SLICED CATFISH, lb., 10c

RED SHAPPER, lb., 11c

Channel CATFISH, lb., 12c

SMELTS, lb., 13c

CRAPPIE, lb., 12c

BOILED SHRIMP, lb., 12c

SMOKED FINAN HADDIE—Good quality, each.....9c

Smoked White Fish, lb., 13c

WHITE PERCH, lb., 8c

THREE FISH SPECIALS MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED AT 4500 EATON (CATFISH, BASS, TROUT) AND ALL MANCHESTER STORES.

HOME BAKERY SPECIALS
811 N. Sixth St.

MARBLE CAKE, 9c

Made from the finest and best ingredients in this city, delectable, 15c value, special for Friday.....87c

SAP SAGO CHIFFON—Best quality, each.....7c

NET SAUSAGE—Milwaukee style, 15c value, each.....22c

OLD CROW WHISKY—Rich, ripe, mellow, 100 proof; \$1.00 value, full quart, Friday.....87c

SENATORS PREDICT SPECTACULAR FIGHT ON TOLLS REPEAL

Measure Is Informally Discussed; Hearing in Committee Scheduled to Begin Tuesday.

FRIENDS TO OPPOSE DELAY

Three Counter Proposals Are Prepared; Administration Has Slight Majority.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Informal discussion of the Panama tolls controversy, centering upon the various bills awaiting action in the Senate, continued today, pending consideration by the Inter-oceanic Canals Committee on the administration's repeal bill, scheduled to begin next Tuesday. Senators characterized the situation now existing as the lull that precedes the storm and declared that once the actual opening of the fight on the floor is reached, a spectacular scene would be staged.

It was apparent among both the administration and anti-repeal forces that the issue would not be permitted to be affected by the lull. Persistent efforts will be made, it was said by friends of the bill, to prevent any unnecessary delay.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the Inter-oceanic Canals Committee, and leading opponent of the repeal, reiterated his intention to call a meeting of the committee Tuesday and Senator Owen, leading the administration forces, asserted that public hearings on the bill were unnecessary and would serve only to prolong the controversy.

Senator Norris was prepared to demand immediate consideration of his measure, providing for arbitration of the treaty disputes involved in the tolls controversy.

Senator Poinsett was ready to take advantage of the first opportunity to bring up his measure calling for postponement of consideration of the tolls question until President Wilson submits the details of the foreign relations existing between the United States and other countries affected by the repeal.

Senator Jones also furnished another possibility for action. He declared his intention to press his resolution providing that the President furnish the Senate with the names of all the nations which have protested against the tolls exemption clause and was resolved to force it into early action.

Estimates carefully compiled by the leaders of the two factions show that the administration forces have the requisite votes to pass the repeal bill by a narrow margin only.

Cogswell's Peanut Brittle 10c Friday. 40c Molasses Taffy, 2 pounds, 25c.

PLAN \$25,000,000 STORE

Chicagoans Would Start Big Mail Order Concern This Spring.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A mail order concern with a capital of \$25,000,000 to compete with two tremendously successful rivals is planned to enter the field this spring. The names of Armour, Swift and other stockyards interests are connected with the enterprise.

Bankers in New York and Chicago and several large specialty houses here are to be taken into the concern. The two concerns already in the field are capital stock which has been increased several times.

Flows Friday Candy Bargains. One lb. Assorted 50c Chocolates, 25c.

S. GLICKSMAN, Manager.

FETZNER'S

Where You Buy Direct From the Manufacturers

512 Franklin Av., Near Broadway

EASTER SUITS

Actual \$15 & \$20 Values Will Be

Placed on Sale

Tomorrow at

30 DISTINGUISHED MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, ONE AS SKETCHED.

There's an indescribable charm about these beautiful new Easter Suits that can't help but appeal to women who like smart, refined clothes.

Exquisitely tailored and trimmed models—faithful copies of choicest Parisian styles—in the new season's most charming materials, including:

Gaberdine, wool crepe, poplin, canton crepe, fancy sponge, chiffon, serge, in tango, new blue, wistaria, taupe, sage green, mustard, mahogany, navy, black.

\$25 Would Be the Usual Price of These WOMEN'S SUITS WHICH WE OFFER YOU AT

\$12.98 and \$16.98

Aside from the unusual value represented by these Suits there's the modish effect which well-dressed women always consider. Fabrics are gaberdine, alligator crepe and black moire, poplins, novelties, tango cloth, etc., in all the newest colors. Tailoring, lining and trimmings are high-class in every respect.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Get Wise Plant roses that will bloom all Summer. Roots not wrapped up, that you may see what you are getting; 15 of the best varieties; all colors; regular 25c to 50c value; at 10c, 15c and.....20c

Double Pearl Tuberoses; 5c
Hardy Phlox Roots; 3c
Colors; regular 10c.....5c
St. Rigier everbearing
Raspberries; regular 25c
Peach, Plum, Pear,
Cherry Trees, 10c, 15c, 20c
(Florist Dept., Main Floor.)

Extra Specials
on Sale Till Noon

Extra \$2.00 Long Kid Gloves

Elbow length Kid Gloves for women and misses; in black and white; assorted sizes (Main Floor).....67c

Extra 50c "Nu-form" Union Suits

In lace and tight knee; very much in demand; the "Nu-form;" special per garment (Main Floor).....33c

Extra Men's 35c Pure Silk Hose

Men's 35c Pure Silk Hose; has double sole and high spliced heel; will be very special from 1:30 until sold (Main Floor).....17c

Extra Men's \$1 White Pleated Shirts

Men's \$1 White Pleated Shirts; in assorted size pleats, and a broken lot of sizes; we will close out from 1:30 until sold; at the special price of (Main Floor).....25c

10-Inch Emb. Flouncing, 10c

5000 yards of Embroidery, 5 and 6 yard lengths, 4 to 10 inches wide; suitable for ruffle trimmings for undergarments or for dress trimmings; these are positively 15c value; Friday, special (Main Floor, Aisle 5).....10c

25c Shadow Lace

Four to 8 inch Shadow Lace, Nottingham, point d'esprit and Oriental, in white, cream, ecru and black; used for different purposes—dress trimmings, pleating and millinery; these laces are in great demand and are very effective; Friday only, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 5).....10c

\$18.00 Bed Outfit

A complete Bed Outfit, in white enamel, 3 or full size; a 2-inch post iron bed, good spring and mattress; special for Friday (Main Floor).....\$8.95

\$9.00 Iron Bed. These beds will be placed on sale Friday, and are a good \$9.00 value; come early; while they last.....\$2.98

\$7.00 Co-Cart, one-motion collapsible Co-Cart, steel frame, upholstered with leatherette, spring seat, large wheels with rubber tires, fold one a day, large hood.....\$3.98

\$3 Lace Curtains

This lot contains a great many of our \$5 Lace Curtains; very dainty and flowered designs; fine linen weaves; in Madras, Saxony, Irish point, cluny, French novelty and cable net; both white and ecru; Oriental and Grecian patterns; extra special for Friday (Fourth Floor).....\$1.49

50c Window Shades; mounted on good rollers; good grade of million oil; very pretty patterns; all colors and different sizes (Fourth Fl.) at.....19c

150c Lace Curtains; high-grade Nottingham, Madras and Saxony; Nets; very pretty patterns; to select from Friday (Fourth Floor).....79c

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\$20 Women's & Misses' Silk Suits, \$9.75

These Suits illustrated are made of crepe, silk filie, moire and other material; can be had in black, Copenhagen, navy, tan, tango and green; the skirt is lined with fine quality messaline, trimmed with lace and moire; jacket in medium and short effect for women and misses; price for tomorrow, at.....\$14.75

Tailored Suits, \$6.90

We venture to assert that there have never been offered in St. Louis Suits similar in style and quality at such a price, in beautiful serges and broadcloth; colors Copenhagen, tango, tan, navy, black, with new style skirt and jacket; women's and misses' sizes (Third Floor).....\$6.90

\$10.00 Spring Coats, \$5.95

Serge, moire and cloth coats; some lined and unlined; the most striking novelties as well as the conservative models in all the new lengths; shades in navy, black, tan, moire and many others; women's and misses' sizes; price (3d Floor).....\$5.95

Special Until Noon

\$4.00 New Spring Skirts; newest styles, two-tier, etc. (Third Floor).....\$1.65

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5000 yards of Embroidery, 5 and 6 yard lengths, 4 to 10 inches wide; suitable for ruffle trimmings for undergarments or for dress trimmings; these are positively 15c value; Friday, special (Main Floor, Aisle 5).....10c

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25c Wash Fabrics

One big lot of choice Wash Goods, consisting of mercerized poplins, seersucker gingham, silk tissues and 40-inch covered velvet; special for Friday (Main Floor).....12c

\$2.25 Printed Poplins

40-inch beautiful quality of high-lustered silk poplins, with new colored printed designs; will make most stylish dresses and suits for Spring wear; regular \$2.25 value; yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....\$1.50

\$1.75 Wool Crepes

All-Wool Crepe; 44 inches wide; of the newest colors and designs; desirable for Spring suits and skirts; per yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....\$1.00

\$1.00 All-Linen Sheeting

72-inch warranted pure linen Sheeting; fine woven; medium weight; also 48-inch Union Linen, extra fine quality, soft finish; per yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....50c

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$14.98

Friday we are going to place on sale over 1000 high-grade Axminster Rugs, which we were fortunate to obtain from a prominent, but over-stocked Eastern rug manufacturer at 1/2 their usual cost. We are going to let our patrons have advantage of this quality, long silky nap, luxurious to the touch; heavy linen back; in beautiful designs of tan, green and blue; in medallion, floral, Persian, or Oriental.

\$50 Wilton Velvet Rugs; 12x18; finest all-worsted quality, with deep pile; luxurious to the touch; colors in the highest grade rug; extra fine woven; exceptional line of exquisite patterns; the standard \$50 quality; marked for Friday at.....\$19.95

\$18 Rug; 9x12; 11x14; 11x15; 11x16; 11x17; 11x18; 11x19; 11x20; 11x21; 11x22; 11x23; 11x24; 11x25; 11x26; 11x27; 11x28; 11x29; 11x30; 11x31; 11x32; 11x33; 11x34; 11x35; 11x36; 11x37; 11x38; 11x39; 11x40; 11x41; 11x42; 11x43; 11x44; 11x45; 11x46; 11x47; 11x48; 11x49; 11x50; 11x51; 11x52; 11x53; 11x54; 11x55; 11x56; 11x57; 11x58; 11x59; 11x60; 11x61; 11x62; 11x63; 11x64; 11x65; 11x66; 11x67; 11x68; 11x69; 11x70; 11x71; 11x72; 11x73; 11x74; 11x75; 11x76; 11x77; 11x78; 11x79; 11x80; 11x81; 11x82; 11x83; 11x84; 11x85; 11x86; 11x87; 11x88; 11x89; 11x90; 11x91; 11x92; 11x93; 11x94; 11x95; 11x96; 11x97; 11x98; 11x99; 11x100; 11x101; 11x102; 11x103; 11x104; 11x105; 11x106; 11x107; 11x108; 11x109; 11x110; 11x111; 11x112; 11x113; 11x114; 11x115; 11x116; 11x117; 11x118; 11x119; 11x120; 11x121; 11x122; 11x123; 11x124; 11x125; 11x126; 11x127; 11x128; 11x129; 11x130; 11x131; 11x132; 11x133; 11x134; 11x135; 11x136; 11x137; 11x138; 11x139; 11x140; 11x141; 11x142; 11x143; 11x144; 11x145; 11x146; 11x147; 11x148; 11x149; 11x150; 11x151; 11x152; 11x153; 11x154; 11x155; 11x156; 11x157; 11x158; 11x159; 11x160; 11x161; 11x162; 11x163; 11x164; 11x165; 11x166; 11x167; 11x168; 11x169; 11x170; 11x171; 11x172; 11x173; 11x174; 11x175; 11x176; 11x177; 11x178; 11x179; 11x180; 11x181; 11x182; 11x183; 11x184; 11x185; 11x186; 11x187; 11x188; 11x189; 11x190; 11x191; 11x192; 11x193; 11x194; 11x195; 11x196; 11x197; 11x198; 11x199; 11x200; 11x201; 11x202; 11x203; 11x204; 11x205; 11x206; 11x207; 11x208; 11x209; 11x210; 11x211; 11x212; 11x213; 11x214; 11x215; 11x216; 11x217; 11x218; 11x219; 11x220; 11x221; 11x222; 11x223; 11x224; 11x225; 11x226; 11x227; 11x228; 11x229; 11x230; 11x231; 11x232; 11x233; 11x234; 11x235; 11x236; 11x237; 11x238; 11x239; 11x240; 11x241; 11x242; 11x243; 11x244; 11x245; 11x246; 11x247; 11x248; 11x249; 11x250; 11x251; 11x252; 11x253; 11x254; 11x255; 11x256; 11x257; 11x258; 11x259; 11x260; 11x261; 11x262; 11x263; 11x264; 11x265; 11x266; 11x267; 11x268; 11x269; 11x270; 11x271; 11x272; 11x273; 11x274; 11x275; 11x276; 11x277; 11x278; 11x279; 11x280; 11x281; 11x282; 11x283; 11x284; 11x285; 11x286; 11x287; 11x288; 11x289; 11x290; 11x291; 11x292; 11x293; 11x294; 11x295; 11x296; 11x297; 11x298; 11x299; 11x300; 11x301; 11x302; 11x303; 11x304; 11x305; 11x306; 11x307; 11x308; 11x309; 11x310; 11x311; 11x312; 11x313; 11x314; 11x315; 11x316; 11x317; 11x318; 11x319; 11x320; 11x321; 11x322; 11x323; 11x324; 11x325; 11x326; 11x327; 11x328; 11x329; 11x330; 11x331; 11x332; 11x333; 11x334; 11x335; 11x336; 11x337; 11x338; 11x339; 11x340; 11x341; 11x342; 11x343; 11x344; 11x345; 11x346; 11x347; 11x348; 11x349; 11x350; 11x351; 11x352; 11x353; 11x354; 11x355; 11x356; 11x357; 11x358; 11x359; 11x360; 11x361; 11x362; 11x363; 11x364; 11x365; 11x366; 11x367; 11x368; 11x369; 11x370; 11x371; 11x372; 11x373; 11x374; 11x375; 11x376; 11x377; 11x378; 11x379; 11x380; 11x381; 11x382; 11x383; 11x384; 11x385; 11x386; 11x387; 11x388; 11x389; 11x390; 11x391; 11x392; 11x393; 11x394; 11x395; 11x396; 11x397; 11x398; 11x399; 11x400; 11x401; 11x402; 11x403; 11x404; 11x405; 11x406; 11x407; 11x408; 11x409; 11x410; 11x411; 11x412; 11x413; 11x414; 11x415; 11x416; 11x417; 11x418; 11x419; 11x420; 11x421; 11x422; 11x423; 11x424; 11x425; 11x426; 11x427; 11x428; 11x429; 11x430; 11x431; 11x432; 11x433; 11x434; 11x435; 11x436; 11x437; 11x438; 11x439; 11x440; 11x441; 11x442; 11x443; 11x444; 11x445; 11x446; 11x447; 11x448; 11x449; 11x450; 11x451; 11x452; 11x453; 11x454; 11x455; 11x456; 11x457; 11x458; 11x459; 11x460; 11x461; 11x462; 11x463; 11x464; 11x465; 11x466; 11x467; 11x468; 11x469; 11x470; 11x471; 11x472; 11x473; 11x474; 11x475; 11x476; 11x477; 11x478; 11x479; 11x480; 11x481; 11x482; 11x483; 11x484; 11x485; 11x486; 11x487; 11x488; 11x489; 11x490; 11x491; 11x492; 11x493; 11x494; 11x495; 11x496; 11x497; 11x498; 11x499; 11

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Weather: Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tonight.

Why Not Start a Garden?—Plants, Fifth Floor.

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This Store Was Never Better Prepared to Help With Your Easter Plans!



660 of the Finest Wash Dresses
That Have Ever Been Bought for
\$1.98

In Fact, Regular \$3, \$4 and a Few \$5 Dresses
Tomorrow, one of those rousing old-fashioned sales—660
women are going to participate in the best bargain offering of
many months!

New Wash Frocks, suitable for porch, veranda and morning
wear, in the cleverest new styles that the season will show,
and all at a ridiculously low price.

After this first lot is sold, we cannot secure others to
sell even at the regular prices—for we have pur-
chased everything—55 dozen garments—
all the maker had in his factory.

There are Dresses of novelty crash, ratine and seersucker, in as-
sorted colors, and many of the new style features are shown, including
the drop shoulders, kimono sleeves, new Eton effects—plain skirts
and front fastenings.

All sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement.
Remember, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Dresses—many of them
highly suitable for street wear, in this
unusual sale tomorrow at \$1.98

Women's All-Linen Hand-Embroidered 6 for 59c
Initial Handkerchiefs, Special at

Very seldom does one come across as won-
derful an offer as this.
Women's Handkerchiefs—full size—perfect
in every respect, and of pure Irish linen.
Made with initials, hand-embroidered, block
letter style, with fancy wreath surrounding.
Put up six in box—especially attractive as
Easter gifts.

A conservative estimate of the value would be \$1, but choose
while the lot lasts Friday at six for 59c.

This Store Is Headquarters for and Shows
Largest Assortments of
Oneida Community Silverware
Which Is Guaranteed for 25 and 50 Years

This Silverware comes in the most beautiful designs, and
closely resembles sterling silver. Guaranteed for 50 years.
Louis XV and Sheraton patterns are offered at the follow-
ing prices:

Teaspoons, sets of six, \$2.15
Soup Spoons, sets of six, \$4.80
Tablespoons, sets of six, \$4.80
Dessert Spoons, sets of six, \$4.80
Forks, sets of six, \$4.80

Reliance Plated Ware, guaranteed 25 years, and in beauti-
ful Exeter patterns, priced as follows:

Teaspoons, set of six, \$1.10
Soup Spoons, set of six, \$2.50
Tablespoons, set of six, \$2.50
Dessert Spoons, set of six, \$2.50
Forks, set of six, \$2.50

Initial engraved on each piece, without extra charge.

**Confirmation and Easter Means
New Suits for Many Boys**

Our Spring lines are replete with the best
styles—the qualities have no superior, and
value-giving is evident in every garment.

There Are Fine Combina-
tion Suits at **\$5.95**

These Suits are becoming more popular
every day, because they are the most practical
Suits a boy can have. Made with Norfolk
coats and two pairs of knickerbocker trousers
which give twice the life of an ordinary suit.

Confirmation Suits, \$3.90 to \$16.75

Our selection includes Suits of neat and fancy
serges, small effects in novelties, worsteds in
stripes and also blue serge. Every Suit made in
accordance with the very latest cut, and of the
best material.

Boys' Spring Reefers, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Neither too heavy nor too light. Made in neat fabrics and plain
blue serge, new Shepherd checks, covert cloths and pin-striped wor-
sted. In belted back effects, embroidered designs on sleeves, \$2.95
and \$3.95, up to \$6.75

Boys' Suits With Extra Knickerbockers, \$4.45

These splendid Suits come in the newest effects, in gray and brown
mixtures, cassimeres in small checks, neat stripes and Scotch effects
—Norfolk coat and full leg knickerbockers—sizes 8 to 17 years.

Wall Paper Sale

Of the Samuel Davis Co.'s
(Chicago, Ill.) stock continues to
draw good patronage.
Special prices on room lots of
Wall Paper—Friday at
74c, \$1 and \$2.95

(Fourth Floor.)

R'm'ts 15c to 50c Wash Goods

Including Gingham, Madras, "New"
Cloth, Tissues and Linens, in
lengths up to 8 yards, choice, yard, **10c**
(Second Floor.)

Women's 50c Cotton Union Suits, 39c

Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, with tight knees and mer-
cerized taped neck and arms.

\$1 Union Suits, 50c
Women's Jersey ribbed cotton
Union Suits—tight knee, mercer-
ized taped neck and arms.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Boys' Peromesh Union Suits—high neck, short sleeves or athletic
style. Come in white or ecru. Garments of regular
50c quality—at **39c**
(Main Floor.)

Russian Dresses for Little Ones

Russian style Dresses are particularly adaptable for
little ones to wear during these early Spring days.

Come in high and low neck styles. Some with wide,
flat collars, trimmed in colors—wide belt.

Others daintily trimmed with pin tucks and hand-emb-
roidery. Materials are: Poplins, madras and lawns,
and the prices are:

—\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Wash Dresses at **\$1 to \$2.95**

Long-waisted Dresses of voile,
lawn, poplin and crepe voile,
in many different styles.
Daintily trimmed with sprays
of embroidery, insertion, edge
and beading. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Children's Reefers,
Special at **\$5.95**

Made of messaline,
serge and granite cloth,
with drop shoulders,
large collars and fancy
buttons. Several dif-
ferent styles to select
from **\$5.95**
(Second Floor.)

At Goodly Savings, a Number of

Floor Samples of

Sofa

Davenport

In all, there are proba-
bly thirty-five in the col-
lection, every one of
which has been priced for quick clearance to make room for the

New Arrivals of Summer Furniture

Some of the specially-priced Sofa Davenport:

The "Owen" Pullman Duofold,
and "Marvel"—Spanish leather **\$30.00**

Birch Mahogany "Kodak"—
Chase leather covering **\$26.75**

Quartered Oak Davenport—
very finely constructed **\$25.00**

Genuine Leather Davenport—
Colonial style frame **\$37.50**

Fumed Oak "Duofold"—plain design
Spanish fabricoid covering **\$22.50**
(Sixth Floor.)

A Special Purchase and Sale of Linoleums

It was a very fortunate trade transaction that brought several hundred rolls of Linoleums at
quite a little less than regular prices. We shall dispose of the entire collection at the same basis—

90c Quality Inlaid Linoleums, Special, Square Yard, 69c

100 rolls of extra grade Inlaid Linoleums, with a beautiful, smooth
pattern—the kind in which the color goes through to the back, and very special at **69c square yard**

4-Yard Wide Linoleums, 45c

Sixty rolls of the best grade
American-made Linoleums, 4 yds.
wide, and in a choice assortment
of hardwood, block and tile pat-
terns—at **45c square yard**

2-Yard Wide Linoleums, 39c

Seventy-five rolls of best grade
domestic Linoleums, in designs
and colorings suitable for kit-
chens and bathrooms, exceptional
values at **39c square yard**

\$1.50 Linoleums, \$1.20

Best quality Inlaid Linoleums—
American make, \$1.20 square yard

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, Special, \$15

Standard grade Axminster Rugs, in beautiful Or-
iental and floral designs—rich colorings, and deep,
luxurious pile, and exceptional values at **\$15**

9x12-Ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$6.50

Strictly wool-faced seamless Brussels Rugs, in a
variety of patterns and colorings—Rugs which usu-
ally are priced \$10.50—here Friday at **\$6.50**
(Fourth Floor.)

Friday Household-Helps Sale

Liquid Veneer
For cleaning and pol-
ishing furniture and
automobiles.
25c size at 21c
50c size at 42c

25c Disinfectant, 19c
C. N. Disinfectant, for
cleaning and general
household use.

Waste Baskets, \$1.69

Waste Paper Baskets, strongly
and neatly made, and come in gold
finish—regularly \$3.50.

Clothes Baskets, 65c

In the 18-inch size—made of
imported willow, and with strong
handles.

Laundry Benches, 69c

Hold two tubs—strongly made
and can be folded.

Clothes Poles, 12c

Eight foot long, and made with
a smooth finish.

\$1 Quaker Chests, 79c

Quaker mothproof and
dustproof chests, 36 in.
long and 13 in. wide.

Coaster Sets, 79c

Consisting of large
Tray and six Coasters.
Centers made of tile,
with nickel-plated rim.

69c Washtubs, 45c

Made of galvanized iron, and
with drop handles.

10c Iron Waxers, 5c

The Gotham Wax Iron Waxed
and Cleaned. Friday at just half
regular price.

Step-ladders, \$1.35

Strongly built, and with bucket
rest. Come in the 5-foot size.

Tarline Sheets, 45c Doz.

Manahan's Tarline Sheets, size
40x48 in.—regular price, 5c each
Friday at **45c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Short Lengths \$1 Ratines

Manufacturer's short lengths of imported
Ratines in solid colors and fancies—2½,
3½ and 4-yard lengths—\$1 to \$1.50
qualities—while the lot lasts, yard, **25c**
(Second Floor.)

Extra

Special—

\$2 Corsets, \$1.35

W. B. and Louise Corsets, in a
variety of models, low and medium
bust, and three pairs web hose sup-
porters. Broken lots, but all sizes
in the assortment.

(Second Floor.)

\$5 Petticoats, \$3.95

Made of extra heavy quality pou-
de cygne. In all this season's new-
est models and colorings—while a
limited quantity lasts Friday.

choice, **\$8.95**
(Second Floor.)

Buttons, 15c Card

About 500 cards, containing from
two to seven Buttons. Included are
celluloid, ivory and fancy Buttons
—all colors and sizes—regularly
59c to \$1 dozen, **15c card**
(Main Floor.)

15c Embroideries, 10c

Embroidery sample strips—Edges,
Demi-Flounces, Insertions, Bead-
ings and Bands—length 4 to 6 yd.
—15c to 25c kinds, **10c yard**
(Main Floor.)

59c Embroideries, 39c

Embroidery Baby Flouncings—
variety of styles—22-inch Em-
broidery Allovers, of fine Swiss—
59c to 69c qualities—choice, **39c yd.**
(Bargain Sq. No. 11, Main Floor.)

Boys' 50c to \$1

Shirts and Blouses, 39c

Boys' Sample Shirts and Blouses
of madras, percales and solettes,
in a good range of sizes. Usual
50c to \$1 qualities, special at **39c each**
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

\$20 Bicycles, \$15

Frame made of seamless tubing,
all flush joints—completely equip-
ped with coaster brake and guar-
anteed tires—special Friday and
Saturday, **\$15**
(Sporting Goods—Second Floor.)

Lace and Embroidery

Remnants, 5c to \$1.50

Thousands of lace and embroi-
dery remnants at half and less than
half price. Remnants of almost
every description and width—
Flounces, Allovers, Edges, Bands
and Beading—at 5c to \$1.50 length
(Bargain Square No. 15—Main Fl.)

Sweet Peas, 5c Bunch

The new Cut Flower Section will
be one of the most popular places
in the store tomorrow.

50,000 Sweet Peas, in all the
wanted colors, delightfully fragrant
and fresh, at **5c bunch**
(Main Floor.)

This Fifty-Dozen Lot of

Women's Silk Shirts at \$1.75

"Will Go Like Hot Cakes"

A similar lot, of the same quantity, sold out in double
quick time when we placed it on sale ten days ago.

These are Shirts of the celebrated "Premier" make. Come in light
stripes and all-white. Made with a comfortable and becoming flat
collar, and both long and three-quarter sleeves, with either the regu-
lation or raglan shoulder. Early choosing is
advisable as these are

Shirts of Regular \$3 Quality

Two of the Styles Are as Pictured
Sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement.

(Third Floor—Also Bargain Square No. 7, Main Floor.)

Splendid Values in the Season's

New Spring Skirts

At \$5, \$7.50 and \$9.95

Our tremendous stock of separate Skirts
offers unparalleled values in a wide variety
of styles.

Very Special—New Spring Skirts at \$5

Women's Skirts of men's wear serges, poplins, gaberdines, black-
and-white checks, stripes and plaids—all show graceful adaptations of
the season's best style features.

New Spring Skirts, \$7.50

Beautiful Skirts of plaids, stripes
and checks, in all the best cloth ma-
terials. Also Silk Skirts, including
taffetas, moires, crepes and bro-
cade silks.

New Spring Skirts, \$9.95

Skirts of cloth and silk, to
please the most exacting taste
of serges, gaberdines, pop-
lins, crepes, taffetas, moires
and broadcades silks.

(Third Floor.)

Read All the Basement Store's News!

18c Bleached Pillow Casings—42 and 45 Inches Wide, 10c Yd.

12½c White Goods, 7½c

Remnants of all kinds of White
Dress Goods, in fancy checked
and striped patterns—lengths of
2 to 10 yards—12½c and 15c qual-
ities, **7½c yard**

15c Plisse Crepes, 10c

Remnants of all-white, soft-f-
inished Plisse Crepes, for under-
wear—lengths of 2 to 10 yards,
special at **10c yard**

Readymade Sheets 39c

About 40 dozen of readymade
Sheets—best brands, and in most
all sizes—all soiled from window
display—priced **39c to 75c each**

39c Jap Silks, 25c Yd.

Remnants of silk-and-cotton-
mixed Jap Silks, with neat print-
ed floral designs, on white back-
ground—36 inches wide, **25c yd.**

25c India Linons, 10c Yd.

Remnants of fine imported,
sheer, white India Linons, **10c yd.**

12½c Percales, 8½c

Remnants of yard-wide Shirting
Percales, in light colored figures
and stripes—lengths of 2 to 10
yards, **8½c yard**

60c Striped Voiles, 25c

Remnants of fine silk-and-cotton-
mixed Jap Silks, 36 in.
wide, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards,
50c quality, at **25c yard**

39c Jap Silks, 25c Yd.

Remnants of silk-and-cotton-
mixed Jap Silks, with neat print-
ed floral designs, on white back-
ground—36 inches wide, **25c yd.**

Embroidery and Lace Remnants, 2c to 95c

Included are desirable lengths of almost every imaginable kind of
Lace and Embroidery, and exceptional values at **2c to 95c**
(Basement.)

25c Tutti Frutti Caramels

A delicious mixture of fresh
ground coconut, seeded raisins
and nuts, made in our own
factory,
special at **10c lb.**
(Basement.)

Handkerchiefs at 8½c

Men's Handkerchiefs, of pure
Irish linen—plain with initials.
"Seconds" of 10c to 15c kinds—
while the lot lasts, **8½c each**
(Basement.)

Remnants 10c Curtain Madras, 5c Yd.

Printed Curtain Madras, in lengths suitable for curtains and
overdrapes. Come in beautiful patterns and colorings. While a lot
of 3000 yards last, Friday,
25c Curtain Madras at 10c Yd.

25c Cretonnes (Short Lengths), 5c Yard

1000 pieces of Cretonnes, in
¾-yard lengths (many pieces
alike)—suitable for making sofa
pillows, covering boxes and mak-
ing laundry bags.

15c to 25c Curtain Materials, 10c and 15c Yd.

Remnants of Fancy Nets, Scrim, Voiles, Swisses and Cretonnes—
in various styles, at **10c and 15c yd.**

Cross-Stripe Curtains, 39c

Come in blue, pink, brown,
green or yellow stripes on cream
background, and trimmed on bot-
tom with fringe—a lot of 500 at
39c each

Curtain Rods, 3c

Brass Curtain Rods, which will
extend to 43 inches in length—
complete with fixtures. While a
lot of 1000 lasts, **3c each**
(Basement.)

Is to Be the Price in This Friday Sale of

\$10 Women's Spring Suits and Dresses

Suits and Dresses which embody all the latest style
ideas, and come in

All Colors—All Sizes.

The Suits—Are made of such popular materials as pop-
lin, crepe, granite cloth, honeycomb cloth
and serges. The skirts come in the newest tier and over-
skirt effects. Choice, **\$10**

The Dresses—Are in very attractive styles, with the
long shoulder effects, and trimmings of
lace, frills and buttons. Styles which are suitable for after-
noon and evening wear.

Made of plain and flowered messaline, poplins, crepes,
voiles and chiffons, in Copenhagen, tan, navy, violet, green,
gray as well as black.

All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.
Choice, **\$10**

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7th and St.
Broadway and

WOMAN'S BODY IN RIVER

Man Finds It in the Tennessee—3 Gold Rings on Hand.

LOUIS, Tenn., April 2.—The body of a young woman apparently about 25 years old was found yesterday floating in the Tennessee River here. The dis-

covery was made by J. M. Brown, a river man. There was nothing by which to identify the woman. The body, which apparently had been in the river about two weeks, was in such a condition that it was impossible to learn whether the girl had met death by violence. She was of average size, had brown hair and was well dressed, wearing a

black coat suit, silk waist and dark cloak. She wore three gold rings, two of them plain band rings, and a gold bracelet.

In Sale Friday Bargain. Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 50c lb.; Aest. Fruit Drops, 10c lb.; and Coconut Toasted Marshmallows, 10c box.

How to Buy Boys' Clothes to Advantage—

FIRST—view what others show—then when you have seen ALL to be seen elsewhere, come to Werner & Werner and see immeasurably finer qualities, more exclusively styled togs, garments of pre-eminently higher excellence, at not one penny more than you are compelled to pay for mediocre boys' clothes elsewhere. To absolutely convince you of the foregoing, note the two special offerings below in beautiful Spring and Easter Clothes for "That Boy."

Campus Suits

Guaranteed by W. & W. to be the genuine equal in every detail of the very BEST \$7 Suit sold in St. Louis. New patch pocket models, plaited novelty models, cut from very handsome weaves of choicest pure wools, and tailored beautifully. Ages 7 to 17 years and full \$7 value at the W. & W. special price of

\$5.75

Paul Jones Suits

Admitted by hundreds of St. Louis parents to be the equal of the best \$12.50 Suit ever made. Materials especially chosen by us for Paul Jones Suits. Tailoring as fine as in most Men's Suits. No parent, no matter how discriminating, could ask for a finer garment than Paul Jones Suits, retailing exclusively here at

\$10.00

Quality Corner

Werner & Werner

Locust at Sixth

Alterations by Expert Tailors FREE



For Friday and Saturday
Easter Sale of Suits
\$15.00 up to \$39.00 Values at
\$7.98 \$9.98 \$12.98 and \$19.75

THIS sale gives you an opportunity to secure your Easter Suit much under price. The materials are moires, crepes, gabardines, silk and wool poplins, serges, diagonals, etc. in the very latest models—(four as illustrated)—very many styles to choose from in black, navy, tango, Copenhagen, green, tan, wisteria and several other colors. Sizes for women and misses. On sale Friday and Saturday, up to \$39.00 values, at \$7.98, \$9.98, \$12.98 and \$19.75.

\$2.00
Chic
Shoes
98c

The Fitwell
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
721 Franklin Av.

\$5.00
Trimmed
Hats
\$2.98

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to owner if advertised in a Post-Dispatch lost ad.

During the year 1913 the Post-Dispatch printed \$2,820 For Sale "Wants"—\$1,240 more than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times and Star—the four others combined.

"Easter" Footwear at Economy Prices

There is a great demand for Colonials by the fashionable women of St. Louis, and ShoeMart is best prepared to serve you. We are offering exceptional values in this favored style, as well as all the other new Spring Shoe fashions.

Low Shoes at \$3 and \$3.50

Women's high-grade Colonials in patent leather with steel buckles and Cuban heels and dull calfskin with steel buckles, all sizes; also a number of other styles in Spring Pumps and Oxford. On sale at \$3 and \$3.50.

Very Special Values in Shoe-Mart Bargain Room

Colonials For Women—dull calfskin and patent leather with Cuban heel, also the much desired Mary Jane Pumps, as well as other popular low shoe fashions, on special sale Friday in ShoeMart's Bargain Room, pair, \$2.45.

Women's Juliet House Slippers, on sale in Bargain Room, pair, 98c.

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
307 Washington Ave.

LEWIS NIXON'S SON AT YALE ARRAIGNED ON ATTACK CHARGE

Student, Whose Father Once Was Tammany Leader, Held in \$1500 Bond.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—Stan-hope W. Nixon of New York City, a Yale scientific school student and son of Lewis Nixon, New York shipbuilder and former Democratic National Committee-man, was formally charged in the City Court today with assault upon Edward H. Everit, chief engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co. His lawyers were not ready for the hearing and a continuance was granted until April 15, the bond of \$1500 set after his arrest last night, being required. He was not called on to plead.

His father, who came to the city last night in response to a telegraphic request from his son, accompanied the young man to the courthouse, but remained in an ante-room during the proceedings.

The assault on Everit, which nearly killed him, took place last October. Nixon has told the police it followed a wine party at a local hotel, at which he and several other students had been present, and occurred while they were returning to their quarters.

Everit was walking toward his home, which is in the most select part of the town, when he met a crowd of young men. One man, who was later described by Everit as a student, asked him for a match. Before Everit could reply he was hit on the head and knocked unconscious.

Robert C. Deming, Yale 1911, the football and hockey player, was the first to get to his assistance, but by that time his assailants had disappeared. Everit suffered concussion of the brain and was ill for some time.

The Colony men had been having a banquet at the Hotel Taft for Gertrude Hoffman and several dancers of her company.

"When the girls went to their hotel," Nixon is quoted as saying, "another student and myself started for the Colony Club. We found some iron bolts in front of a new building. Filling our pockets with them, we thought we were having a good time by throwing them through bedroom windows where families were sleeping."

"Everit was the first man we met and why we attacked him I do not know. He was lying on the sidewalk when we ran away."

The bolts were obtained in front of the new \$250,000 building of the St. Anthony Society, erected by Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

Savings Deposits Made With Us On or Before April 4 Bear Interest From April 1.

St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust. "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri." Capital & surplus Ten Million Dollars.

82-Year-Old Voter. BAKER, Ore., April 2.—William P. (Uncle Billy) Hindman, 82 years of age, who claims to be the oldest voter in Baker County and among the very few more than 80 years of age in the State, registered for the Democratic primaries. Uncle Billy, who cast his first vote for Fremont, walked to the County Clerk's office. "I only want to live long enough," he said, "to vote once more for Woodrow Wilson and George Chamberlain."

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, French Nougat, Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 20c pound.

NECESSARY 31,000 BRIDGE - PETITION NAMES TABULATED

The necessary 31,000 names of registered voters on the Free Bridge Initiative petition were tabulated shortly before noon, Wednesday, and the Election Board may certify to the Assembly, Monday or Tuesday, that 40,000 bona fide names are appended because there were 5000 names yet to be scrutinized when the counters reached the required number.

Members of the Election Board have decided to make no comment on the status of the petitions prior to reporting to the Assembly next week, but from authoritative sources it was learned that the necessary 25 per cent of the vote for Mayor, last April, was checked, Wednesday.

It is probable that not more than 12,000 or 14,000 of the 32,000 signatures counted by the Citizens' Committee, before the petitions were filed, will be rejected by the Election Board. The great bulk of these rejections grow out of the fact that signatures were not registered or could not be found on the registration books at the address given.

Duplicate signatures also were numer-

ous, because of the circulation of two classes of petitions, one restricted to precincts and the others general petitions. Chairman Drabell, of the Election Board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the board would deliver the petition forms to the Assembly with its report on or before next Tuesday, the last day under the law on which the report must be made. He said Oscar E. Buder, the absent member of the board, would report Sunday night, from Italy, and the four members would vote upon the report. Drabell would not say how the count stood on the petitions Thursday.

GOT INDIGESTION? STOMACH UPSET OR BELCHING UP GAS OR SOUR FOOD?

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diaprepain occasionally. Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes belching, distension, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diaprepain is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach. Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diaprepain from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery. Besides, every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish. Should you be suffering now from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes—ADY.

"EXAMS" IN STUDIES BAR ATHLETES FROM BASEBALL

STAMFORD, Tex., April 2.—Consternation reigned in the ranks of the athletes of Stamford College when it was found that only 18 of the 36 who had passed successfully an examination in their studies.

President Strother announced a few days ago that only those who made an average grade of 70 in their studies would be eligible to baseball. The examination resulted in the elimination of

some of the best baseball players in the college. "I am anxious that Stamford shall have a first-class baseball team," says President Strother, "but I am willing that young men shall sacrifice their mental training in order to have their first-class athletes."

CROWN AND BRIDGE OUR SPECIALTY



\$3 BEST SET OF TEETH

Until April 15 we have to make our best set of teeth for you. We take this method of making your teeth because it gives you a new system; therefore you nothing but the best. GOLD CROWN (12-30) BRIDGE WORK, PERIODONTIC SILVER FILLINGS, GOLD FILLINGS, CROWN AND BRIDGE, CLEANING TEETH, X-RAY, 12 to 15 to 4. Lady Attendants. NATIONAL DENTAL PARLOR, 720 Olive St. ST. LOUIS.

Friday and Saturday

\$5.00

Allowed for your old gas stove, regardless of age, style or make.

EXAMPLE: Above Range \$25.00 Credit on old stove 5.00 Balance \$20.00



Buck's Gas Stoves

Are made in St. Louis. You save the freight

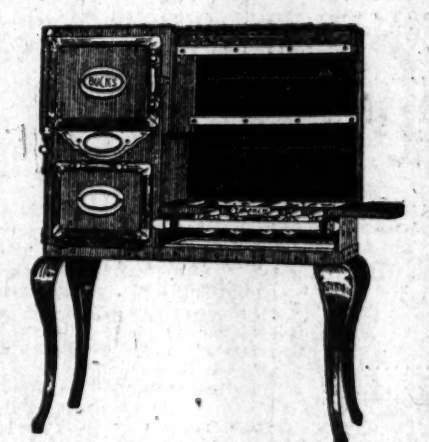
and the **\$5.00** on

Your old stove.

Every Buck's Range leaves our store with a positive guarantee.

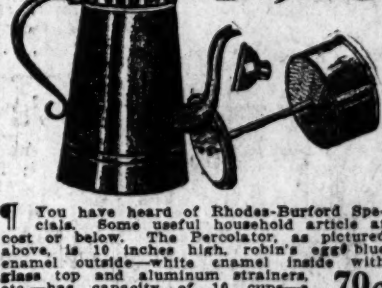
Every price includes connection.

Buck's Gas Range. . . . **\$35.00**



SPECIAL Coffee Percolator Blue Enamel and Aluminum

79c



You have heard of Rhodes-Burford Special. Some useful household article at cost or below. The Percolator, as pictured above, is 10 inches high, robin's egg blue enamel outside—white enamel inside with glass top and aluminum strainer. It has a capacity of 10 cups—a \$2 value. Friday only, at 79c.

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Buck's Glass Oven Door Range. . . . **\$40.00**

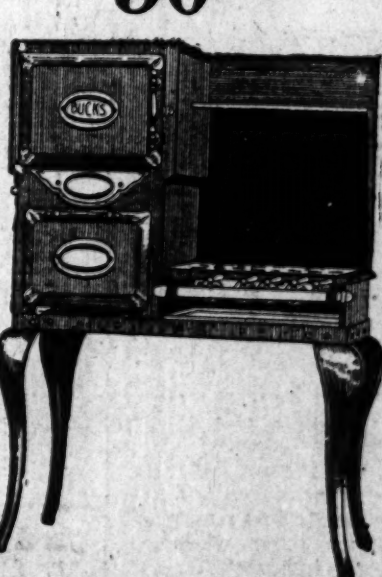


A Gas Range with a guaranteed glass oven door—one you can see through and watch the food bake—positively the highest mark in gas stove building. Note the white parts in the above picture. The white on the door is nickel plated—the white just above the top is pure white sanitary enamel the same as your bathtub, also has white enamel boiler pan and drip pan under top burners. A handsome Gas Range at the \$40.00 right price.

\$5.00 Allowed for Your Old Stove.

Buck's Cabinet Range

\$30.00



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CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY



\$3.00

\$3 BEST SET OF TEETH

Until April 15 we have decided to make our best set of teeth for you take this method of advertising that you may become acquainted with our new system; therefore we will give you nothing but the best; 25% guarantee.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLOR
720 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Gas Stoves

made in St. Louis. You save the freight

\$5.00 on

Your old stove. Weck's Range leaves our store with guarantee.

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White Enamel. Inside and out.

Gas Range with a guaranteed glass oven—one you can see through and watch the baking—positively the highest made in the building. Note the white parts in the picture. The white on the doors is the white enamel, the stove as you see it, also has white enamel boiler pan and under pot burners. A. A. Weck's Gas Range at the

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ROOSEVELT AND PARTY SAFE, FIALA WIRES

for Colonel's Safety Dissipated by Dispatch From Companion in Brazil.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Anthony Fiala, member of the Roosevelt exploring party, in a dispatch from Manaus, Brazil, forwarding reports that have reached him of the safety of Col. Roosevelt and

the section of the party he heads was published by the Times today. The dispatch reads: "Manaos, Brazil, April 1, 1914.—Reports reach here that Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his party are safe and on their way to Manaus. "The statements reaching the United States by way of Iquitos are unreliable. "ANTHONY FIALA." The Fiala dispatch seems to dispose satisfactorily of a report from Buenos Aires, published here yesterday, which

told of alarming rumors concerning Mr. Roosevelt's safety, received in that city from Iquitos by way of Lima. Postmaster Entertains Newboys. Fifty newboys, pupils at the O'Fallon School, 1409 North Fifteenth street, were guests of Postmaster Selph at the new postoffice Thursday. They were taken through all the departments and the methods used in collecting and distributing mail were explained to them.

Kline's
St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cincinnati
509 Washington Avenue, Near Broadway
Just Arrived!—In Time for Easter!
250 Novelty Suits
and They Will Be Placed on Special Sale Friday Morning at
\$15.90



THESE 250 Suits are fresh from the East and express the latest style tendencies. There are so many clever styles that we will make no attempt at a description. They are sure to appeal to those who desire ultra-fashionable Suits and do not object to saving a considerable portion of the usual cost.

Do not judge these Suits by the low price we have quoted. They compare favorably in style and quality with suits that command a much higher figure.

Clever Novelty Suits at \$19.00

THERE are 30 smart styles made up of elegant Gabardines, serges, ripple cloths and crepe poplins, in a score of most beautiful shades, including black and navy blue. All sizes for women and misses.

Friday Special From 8:30 to 10:30

100 Silk Suits at \$18.50

JUST one hundred of these Suits and we urge you to be on hand bright and early Friday morning if you want to share in the remarkable saving opportunity we offer. These Suits have all been taken from higher priced lines, embodying the newest style ideas of beautiful poplins, moire silks, in the richest colors. They will go quickly Friday morning at this special sale price.

New Spring Cloth Coats
Special, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Friday,

YOU will be agreeably surprised with the remarkable values and clever fashions we are offering in rich Spring Coats at the above low prices, made of handsome mixtures in stripes and waffle patterns, also the popular Shepherd checks and worsteds, also the new flounce models in a complete range of sizes for women and misses.

Fifty Novelty Spring Coats

Only one or two of a kind taken from our lines priced upward to \$35.00, on special sale Friday at...

This is a real Coat offer, limited to the number of Coats. An early choosing is urged. They come in novelty black and white, weaves, golfing, bayaderes, cords, sponges, brocade silks and white chinchilla.

Hundreds of New Arrivals in Silk Moire Coats

Will be shown for the first time Friday. You will find them unexampled values at...
\$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.50 and \$19.75



More of Those Handsome Blouses

On Sale Friday at 90c

ANOTHER shipment of the cleverest styles and best values that we have ever been able to offer in a 90c sale. More than a thousand blouses, to be exact, 100 dozen, comprising dainty white blouses, pastel colors and stripes, embodying the new collar and sleeve ideas, made up of fine crepes and voiles. Choice of all, Friday, 90c.

Dainty Blouses at \$1.95

MADE of voiles and crepes, with Organdy collars and cuffs effectively trimmed with Venice and Val lace. Other models of dainty embroidery, also finished with the fancy buttons, the very newest collar and sleeve ideas are represented. There is a splendid variety of the new and dainty Spring shades. Very special values at \$1.95.

THE smart Trotteur Blouses in fancy stripes and solid colorings, made with the square collar across the back, forming a "V" in front and finished with fancy buttons, with long and three-quarter sleeves, is one of the many clever styles we are showing in our splendid collection priced...

Special From 8:30 Until 10:30

50 Skirts Were \$5.95 to \$7.95, at \$2.00

Mind you, we want to impress you with the fact that there are only 50 skirts in the entire collection, made up in the early Spring serges, plaids, matelasse, Bedford cords, stripes and white serges, the latter being slightly soiled, only one or two of a kind. Again we repeat, just 50 in the entire lot. The values are so exceptional that these Skirts will very likely be gone before 10:30, and to avoid disappointment, we suggest that you come early. Choice at \$2.

300 Clever Trimmed Hats

On Sale Friday at \$5.00

\$5 HAVE you ever attended a Kline sale of Trimmed Hats at \$5.00? You can't fully appreciate what rare millinery values are until you do, and as the sale we announce for Friday is about the biggest and best of the season, it's a real good time to make the acquaintance of these sales.

Three hundred clever Trimmed Hats—the newest Millinery concoits—all fresh from our workrooms and the Eastern designers, will be sold Friday at \$5.00.

They are the most becoming styles that you will find at any price. Each design new and original—and every one made up of high-grade materials.

The actual value of these Hats is far in excess of our special sale price. It's an exceptional and unusual offer, and coming as it does—just before Easter—will be eagerly welcomed by those who are economically inclined.

KLING'S

BIGGEST POLICEMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY AN IRON WORKER

Captain of Madison Force, 6 Feet 2, and Weighing 330 Pounds, Floored in Saloon.

Clifford Edgington, an iron moulder of Madison, Ill., knocked down William W. Street, captain of the Madison police, in a saloon fight in Madison Tuesday night because, he says, Street tried to force from him a promise to vote for certain candidates and assaulted him when he refused. The details became known Thursday.

Street is a powerful man, six feet two inches tall, and weighs 330 pounds. Madison newspapers have referred to him as the "biggest policeman in the world."

Edgington is six feet tall and weighs about 185 pounds.

The fight was the outgrowth of the campaign being waged by John W. Cassidy, editor of a Granite City newspaper, and a candidate for Supervisor of Venise Township on the Citizens' ticket, against Pearl Smith of Madison, the present Supervisor, who is running for re-election on the so-called "Labor ticket."

Edgington told a reporter he was talking with two other men in a Madison saloon at Fourth and State streets Tuesday evening when Street and Pearl Smith came in. Street put one arm around Edgington's neck, according to Edgington, and showed him a ticket with Pearl Smith's name on it.

"You are going to vote that ticket, Old Top," Edgington says Street told him.

Edgington told Street he expected to vote for Cassidy and would work for the Citizens' ticket.

"Street then began cursing and abusing me," said Edgington, and I thought he was only joking, but when I ignored him, he struck me in the eye."

"I hit him in the face with my fist and he fell. A man caught him and helped him up. When he regained his feet he grabbed a chair and started for me. I also procured a chair and I don't remember whether I struck him with it, but I know he didn't hit me again."

Other witnesses said that when Street approached Edgington with the chair, Edgington knocked him down again.

Street then drew his revolver, Edgington declared, but the bartender wrested it from him. He then tried to get Pearl Smith's revolver, but Edgington says he jumped over the bar and secured the bartender's automatic revolver.

Men in the saloon took the revolvers away from both men and Street went out.

A short time after Street and his friends left the saloon, Edgington said, a man telephoned to the bartender that Street had started in that direction vowing revenge, and advised Edgington to leave. He says he replied that he could shoot about as fast as Street could, and invited him to come down.

Inquiry was made for Capt. Street at police headquarters Wednesday, but it was said that he had not come down.

Street Thursday said he was in the saloon and declared, "I don't know anything about a fight."

26 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern granulated sugar; buy now, before the fruit season is here. Three pounds Cousin's best M. & J. Coffee, \$1. Our Success Coffee, 3 1/2 pounds for \$1; the best 25-cent coffee in town, four pounds for \$1. Pure cocoa, in bulk, 25 cents per pound; three packages spaghetti, macaroni and Elmo Macaroni, 25 cents; 10 cents single package. Sugar sold with 11 other goods.

GEORGE COUSIN TEA CO., 4 South Broadway, Bell Main 2552.

'TAME' BEAR INJURES TWO

DULUTH, Minn., April 2.—An 8-year-old girl and her rescuer were severely injured and scores narrowly escaped when a "tame" bear that disported itself in the street here until a policeman's bullets finally checked its antics.

Lottie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, is in a hospital with scalp wounds and John Bergman is confined to his home with hands and face badly lacerated. The bear was a pet of Mrs. Nonnemacher and broke its chains and escaped from a shed where it was kept.

JUST the thing for his Easter present—a fine watch. Easy terms at Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 305 N. 5th st.

ROADS' TESTIMONY IS IN

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Rea of the Pennsylvania System today was the last witness before the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of Eastern railroads asking increase in rates.

Chairman Harlan and Commissioners Clark and Meyer were on the bench. J. T. Wallis, general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania, and J. S. Rodgers, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania, preceded President Rea.

Mixed Chocolates and Fruit. 1 lb. 25c—Friday and Saturday special. Oakes, 515 Locust street.

CONSCIENCE HURTS RABBI

NEW YORK, April 2.—Requests are made in the will of Rabbi Hyman Setaky to men be quarreled with over the purchase of eggs in Russia 40 years ago. "To ease his conscience" the sum of \$100 is to be paid to Banish Salanto and \$50 to Morris Katsenberg, both of Odessa.

The document was filed yesterday. Rabbi Setaky was, when he died, head of the congregation Agudath Achim, Yonkers.

One Minute Toothache Stick. Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Busy Bee Candy Bergain Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, French Nougat, Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 25c pound.

MORE STRENUOUS SCHOOL ATHLETICS ARE CONDEMNED

Football, basket ball and long-distance races in the common and high schools were characterized as almost criminal by Dr. Arthur A. Knopch of the Walnut Hills High School of Cincinnati, in an address Thursday before the American Physical Education Association, in annual session at the Hotel Hamilton.

"Our public officials ought to know," he said, "that such strenuous physical exertion exhausts almost all organs, and that a dilated heart is the natural result of the unreasonably prolonged tension incident to such games. Our ideal should not culminate in the training of young athletes, but in the education of mentally and physically sound and harmoniously developed men and women, whose gait, posture and bodily movements should arouse the admiration of all."

"Observe the clumsy, awkward posture in nearly all members of our high school football teams. Although the football

season lasts only 10 weeks, and the daily practice is only two hours, yet this strenuous physical work in depending trunk position develops in the young body a curvature of the spine, round shoulders, a drooping head posture and a sunken thorax.

"This evil can be overcome by the positive prohibition of such unsound athletics in the common and high schools."

"The general opinion of progressive pedagogues and physicians is rapidly developing into a conviction that undue pressure is applied prematurely in forcing the mental development of school children."

"It is cruel to demand that children, from 6 to 10 years old, should remain in a completely passive position five hours daily in a musty, generally overheated school room, when every fiber impels them to run into the free and beautiful world of doors."

"We overburden our pupils mentally at too early an age, and this is one of the reasons why such lamentable results are obtained during the first four school years."

Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt, of Washington University, St. Louis, said gymnastics, properly selected and carefully applied, favorably influences muscular and nerve structure. "Such gymnastics," he declared, "are in selected cases a valuable therapeutic agent in the treatment of physical deformities."

Impaired or lost functions may be re-

stored by gymnastics, he said, because muscles always work in groups and these groups receive emanation through different nerve circulation which co-ordinate in the spinal cord.

"Thus," he said, "a case of paralysis need not be permanent, because impairment may be remedied by the nervous system."

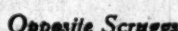
Dr. Ewerhardt urged that every crippled child in the United States be educated along lines that first will work towards a correction of physical deformity.

JUDGE & DOLPH
PERFUMES
Are always lower priced at the Judge & Dolph Stores.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
75c Blue Lilies.....49c
50c White Lilies.....37c
\$2.00 Houbigant Ideal.....\$1.59
\$1.95 Dier Kiss.....98c
75c De Trefle.....38c
50c Dacelle.....38c
50c American Beauty.....37c
50c Locust Blossom.....39c
75c R. & G. Violette de Parne.....59c
50c Dorothy Vernon.....37c
75c Allen's Janice.....59c
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518 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
BOWEN & WASHINGTON
SEVENTH & LOCUST

5 MANUFACTURERS' 1914 SPRING STOCKS
Get Your Easter Clothes Here FRIDAY and Save One-Third
THE amazing offers quoted below come as the result of a series of 5 big deals transacted during the last 30 days. Five prominent Eastern manufacturers feared to ship the Spring orders of many retailers owing to unsatisfactory credit reports and were glad to accept our spot cash offers of 33 1/3% discount for their 1914 Spring stocks of finest Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing. This is the greatest "Merchandising Triumph" of our career. We want you to share in the savings. Read these extraordinary offers carefully and SEE them tomorrow.

Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits
AT ENORMOUS SAVINGS TO YOU
\$3.50 BOYS' SUITS \$1.77
\$7.00 BOYS' SUITS \$3.90
\$5.00 BOYS' RAINCOATS \$2.45
\$5.00 BOYS' SUITS \$2.90
\$8.00 BOYS' SUITS \$4.90
\$1.00 Boys' Pants 40c
\$1.50 Boys' Serge Pants 89c
\$10 New Spring Suits For Men and Young Men \$5.75

Men and Young Men Come Here Tomorrow and Save 1/3 of Your EASTER CLOTHES MONEY
\$12 New Spring Suits \$7
\$18 New Spring Suits \$11
\$20 New Spring Suits \$14
WELL
CLOTHING COMPANY
Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.



Has a Thousand Uses in the Home

That Jar of MUSTEROLE

the Bath-Room Shell

It's removed pain for nearly every ailment in the family. When little Susie had the croup, when Johnny got his cold and wet and caught cold, when father's rheumatism bothered her—Musterole was right there to give relief and comfort. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, and will not blister like a mustard plaster.

Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Headache, Neuralgia, Headache, Constipation, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Limbs, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy children.

In 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Accept no substitute.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid. (60)

MURKIN, Lowellville, Ohio, says: "We have been using Musterole for two or three years past and find it very good. It is always in our medicine cupboard."



Watch Mother!

SUPREME WEEK



Is Coming

THIRD WIFE IS SISTER OF HIS FORMER MATES

Louisiana Resident, 72 Years Old, Has Successfully Wed Three From One Family.

Mrs. Elise Schurtz, 67 years old, of 1818 Oregon avenue, was married Tuesday night at Midway, a suburb of Shreveport, La., to C. J. Dennesson, 72 years old, whose first and second wives were sisters of the present bride. Dennesson and the three sisters, whose family name was Dennesson, were childhood playmates near Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dennesson's second wife, Anna with whom he had lived over 16 years, was burned to death a year ago, when a natural gas explosion ignited the Dennesson residence at Jewella, another Shreveport suburb. During the past winter Dennesson came to St. Louis and called on Mrs. Schurtz. Before he returned he proposed.

"Mrs. Schurtz was the widow of John Schurtz, a musician, who died seven years ago. She had been living with her daughter, Miss Alma Schurtz, timekeeper for a clothing firm. She left Monday for Alabama."

25 GAMBLERS "HELD UP"

NEW YORK, April 2.—Five armed men forced their way at 8 o'clock last night into "The Merchants' Club," one of "Boss" Roosevelt's poker houses, at 108 West Seventeenth street, and robbed 25 gamblers and prospective gamblers of \$200 and \$300 worth of jewelry.

Those robbed were nearly all men who could afford to lose the money, though most of them were grieved over the taking of their jewelry.

RUMANIAN PRINCE AND DUCHESS OLGA TO WED, IS REPORT

Betrothal Said to Have Been Officially Announced at Court Dinner; Her Third Suitor.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The betrothal of the young Grand Duchess Olga to Prince Charles of Rumania, son of Prince Ferdinand and heir-apparent to the throne, was announced at a royal gathering last night, according to reports printed here today.

Prince Charles of Rumania is the third suitor to whom the Grand Duchess Olga, who is only 15 years old, is reported to have been betrothed. In February, 1912, it was stated that the Princess would become the bride of Prince Boris of Bulgaria; just a year later she was said to have been engaged to her cousin, the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, who at that time was in exile for the indiscretions of his uncle, the Grand Duke Paul; and as early as last August rumors of her betrothal to Prince Charles were freely circulated.

The Grand Duchess, at that time, was said to have been determinedly opposed to the engagement and was quoted as having remarked: "His face is enough for me—I don't want to hear any more about him," when a photograph of Prince Charles was shown to her.

The Grand Duke Dmitri, whose suit for her hand Grand Duchess Olga was reported to have favored, is the next heir to the Russian throne, after the Czar's brother. He was reported to have been engaged to Grand Duchess Olga at the time of the announcement of her betrothal to Prince Charles.

In court circles it also has been rumored that certain officials were trying to arrange a match between the Grand Duchess and Prince Arthur of Connaught. These rumors were never shown to have had foundation in fact.

BEST HOURS FOR EATING

Doctor Reports Result of Series of Experiments.

PARIS, April 2.—As a result of a series of experiments made to determine the best hours of the day for eating, Dr. Bergeon of Bordeaux, in a report to the Academy of Medicine, declares that the hours from 12 to 1 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. are the least desirable. The best hours for meals are from 7:30 to 8 a. m., with slight refreshment at 1 p. m. and another meal at 11 p. m. or midnight.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, French Nougat, Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 20c pound.

APRIL 1 "JOKE" CAUSES ARREST OF H. F. YOAKUM

Cousin of Railroad Magnate Is Held on 14 Complaints Alleging Theft of \$740.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—"An April Fool that got me in a hole," is the way Henderson F. Yoakum, cousin of E. F. Yoakum, expressed his views of the incidents leading to his arrest here. Young Yoakum, an employee of the Frisco railroad, took the indorsed pay checks of several employees yesterday to the bank to cash them. According to the police he never came back. He was arrested on charges of theft, 14 complaints being made against him. The amount of the checks cashed is \$740.

A HOOSIER FOR \$1.00



Hoosier
"White Beauty"
advertised in leading magazines

Is a Dollar a Big Price to Pay for Having This Wonderful HOOSIER Cabinet in Your Home?

Therefore Read this Hoosier Plan Carefully.

1. One dollar puts any Hoosier you select in your home.
2. One dollar weekly dues quickly pay for it.
3. The low cash price, fixed by the factory, prevails absolutely.
4. The sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
5. When this allotment is taken, the sale closes.
6. If you are not DELIGHTED with your cabinet, we will gladly refund your money.

The past four days, when you postponed going to examine this Hoosier Cabinet, wasn't because you doubted the wisdom of spending a dollar to have it put in your home?

You waited because you thought there still was time to make up your mind. But now that time approaches. What important consideration can possibly be against the fact that:

You now take miles of steps a Hoosier will save!

OF-TOWN PEOPLE can purchase Hoosiers at the same price and on the same easy terms as Louisiana. Write for particulars as to price and easy-payment plan.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

68 Washington Executive St. Louis Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets 16th and Cass Av.

If you were to delay decision until this great opportunity closes, could you possibly justify your neglect of your own valuable time and health? In five minutes after you examine this Hoosier you can decide—

- (1) Whether you want it now on this liberal Hoosier plan, or
- (2) Whether you will wait until the opportunity is gone and regular terms prevail.

"WHITE BEAUTY"—the new Hoosier with the white interior finish (this is being chosen by 3 women out of 4) groups three cupboards and a pantry around a sliding metal table so you can sit down while you work and store more than 400 articles in easy reach. It is a boon to women who want a little more rest in this life.

But five minutes after the Plan closes, you cannot decide. The opportunity will be ended for you.

You are under no obligations to take any cabinet, but you surely must realize an obligation to yourself to see the cabinet before you let this plan go by.

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW—Note the scientific arrangement that reduces even reaching to the minimum—observe the practical value of each of the 40 separate and distinct-tested features—17 of which are new.

Scores of other women are on the verge of making the same decision you are considering. Some will come tomorrow. Every day of this sale more have enrolled than we expected. Enrollments tomorrow may close the sale. If so, those who hesitate now will be too late.

Remarkable Sale of Easter Millinery Friday and Saturday

Century Millinery Co., 615 N. Broadway

Wanted Merchandise at the Right Prices

\$2.00 Hemp Hats at \$1.48

Finest quality hemp, black or colors in Bandeau Hats.....	\$1.98
Finest quality Milan hemp; all colors and shapes.....	\$2.48
Fine Silk Lace Hats with hair braid crowns and bandeau effects.....	\$1.48

FINEST QUALITY French Flowers In dainty stick-ups and wreaths— 75c, 48c & 25c	FINEST QUALITY Ostrich Pompons Large size and worth 98c; specially priced at 39c	FINEST QUALITY Ribbons In all silk fillet and moire; extra wide; yd., 39c
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Children's Hats for Easter

We do not neglect the little folks, but make every effort to please in this department at prices you want to pay. A large selection of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Friday and Saturday at

98c, \$1.48, \$1.98

Yoakum said he thought he would play a joke on the boys and hold their money over "All fools' day" and then return them. He told the landlady where he roomed that he had been called to St. Louis, but when this story reached his co-workers they notified the police.

"It's all a big joke—an April fool's joke," Yoakum said, "but it seems the joke is on me." He is held under \$2500 bonds.

WHITE SHOES
For Confirmation
Pumps or Boots for the \$2.19
large or small size,
\$1.69 and.....

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

TANGO BLOOMERS
We offer 100 Seize Silk Bloomers, in light blue, pink, tango, white or black.....
\$1.39

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR

GREAT EASTER SALE

\$3 Colonial Pumps You will actually be astonished at the great variety of styles to select from—round or the new recede toes in patent, gunmetal or satin—Louis wooden heels or concave leather heels—hand-turned soles—trimmed with attractive buckles—all sizes— \$2.25	\$3 Mary Jane Pumps These round toe, low heel, ankle strap Pumps are certainly "all the go" among the young women—choice of patent, gunmetal or satin—two different style toes to select from—hand-turned or extension soles—all sizes from 2½ to 8, \$2.45
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Cleopatra Pumps The Latest Colonial Effect Strap designs, with either one or two rhinestone buttons on side—choice of all patent leather or patent pumps, with broad-casted vesting quarters—leather concave heels—\$4.00 values, \$2.85	Children's Pumps for Easter Great display of smartest effects in "Mary Jane" one-strap or new two-strap designs, like illustrations, in PATENT, GUNMETAL or SATIN—sizes 8½ to 2, at— \$2.00 Values, \$2.50 Values. \$1.69 \$2.19
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For the Little Tots SIZES 3 TO 5 Pretty new Pump models that will delight every parent in PATENT, GUNMETAL or WHITE CANVAS—broad, comfort fitting lasts—\$1.50 VAL-UES..... \$1.19	200 White Confirmation Dresses \$10 to \$17 White Dresses \$5.95 We bought these Dresses at a great sacrifice—we are going to sell them the same way. Come early. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.
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35 and \$40 Smartest Suits, \$23.90 One glance at our \$23.90 Suits and you can't get away. They are without a doubt the cleverest styles and smartest materials used this season. We have paid \$10.00 for some of these models to copy, so as to sell them for \$12.50. We have done it. Materials, linings and workmanship are the same—every color—every size. Silk and cloth materials, nothing but the newest, for \$23.90.	JUST RECEIVED 1000 NEW COATS We Are Ready for You Tomorrow— Coats at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.00, \$12.75 and up to \$25.00 It is useless to say they are swell, clever styles for they just got here from New York today. More than 30 styles. Made of the newest materials—Moire, Taffeta, Faile Silk, Serges, Crepe Poplins, Shepherd Checks, Waffle Cloths, etc. In Copenhagen, navy, tango, green or black. Every size for misses and women. We Can Save You \$2 to \$5.00 on a Coat Today.
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MILLINERY—GREAT SALE FRIDAY! \$8.00 and \$10.00 Charming Trimmed Hats, \$4.95 We are going to give you choice tomorrow of 250 beautiful Hats that sell regularly at \$8.00 and \$10.00, for \$4.95. Now try to come in the morning—we can give you better service and avoid afternoon rush.	How Can You Know Piano Values? How are you to satisfy yourself as to the real value of the piano you are about to buy? Can you judge piano values by outside appearances, determine the permanence and quality of tone by one hearing? Do you know piano construction in plate and scale design? Can you pass upon the quality of action, varnish work, veneers, and can you trust your own judgment as to durability and dependability? The one sane and safe way to buy a good piano is to patronize a house of highest commercial standing, state your needs, and benefit by the judgment, the experience and the integrity of that house. You will pay no more, and your after-satisfaction will prove the wisdom of your choice. Selling GOOD PIANOS and giving the best values possible for the price has been our particular care for 25 years. That you can buy more piano value for each dollar expended here is our firm belief, and we know that your after-satisfaction, because of quality, service and appreciation, will be greater than you could expect. Here, the first price given is the lowest and that is marked in plain figures. Some splendid values in used pianos, at very low prices and on very easy payments, are being shown this week. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back
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Beautiful Trimmed Hats for Easter at \$7, \$6 and \$5 One thousand Hats specially prepared for Friday and Saturday selling. No reason why you should pay more for your Easter Hat than \$7.00, \$6.00 or \$5.00	Conroy's The Player-Piano House 1100 OLIVE ST.
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Latest Fiction in Our Circulating Library, a Cent a Day

Easter Cards & Novelties, 1c to 50c—Main Floor

Bring Original Saleschecks With Goods for Exchange or Return

Tomorrow the Last of the Grand Opera Lectures

In Tea Room at 3 P. M.

Subject, "Tosca"

The attendance of the past two days and the ability of Mr. & Mrs. Oberdorfer are assurance of a most interesting & instructive afternoon.

A delectable luncheon is served after the lecture, which is included with it at the price of \$5c.

Store
Hours:
8:30 A. M.
Until
6 P. M.

Famous-Bank

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

A Delicous Luncheon for Shoppers is Served Daily in the Tea Room.

We Give & Redress EAGLE STAMPS

A Before-Easter Sale of Silk Dresses Bringing \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Values in Time for Easter Wear at \$13.50

IN this dress event Friday women will meet charming Easter dresses with their original prices much reduced—some have almost half subtracted from their first selling price as a means towards an end.

There are beautiful street, afternoon & dancing dresses, in latest styles, showing the latest designing ideas of the foremost dressmakers.

The materials are taffeta, plain & figured crepe & pussy willow silk. All the new light & dark Spring colors are shown.

In the various models the newest developments in the tunic, overskirt & bouffant effects are given.

As to trimmings, the dresses are embellished with exquisite laces, embroidery & chiffon in such a way that women will be captivated by these & moved to immediate action when they see the

\$13.50



Women's & Misses' \$10 & \$12.50 Suits, \$5

A most unusual offer—a lucky purchase of 132 Suits—three & four of a kind—all-wool serges, fancy mixtures, gray diagonals & novelty shittings—short round-cut coats, silk lined—skirts in the newest style—all sizes, but not in every style—\$10.00 & \$12.50 values—Friday, choice

\$5.00

Basement Gallery

98c Vanity Cases, 73c

500 of Them in Friday's Sale

German Silver Vanity Cases with receptacles for neckels, dimes & quarters, cards, mirror & puff—French gray finish. One of the most popular Vanity Cases shown. We have sold thousands of them at 98c each—Friday, while they last, choice for.

73c

Main Floor, Bargain Square

To Make Friday a Day of Selling Activity, We Offer an Extraordinary Lot of Fresh New Lingerie Waists



at **\$1.50**

They are directly from their famous maker & are copies of higher-priced models which have been cleverly made into these popular priced garments.

Six of the styles are illustrated herewith.

They are fashioned from sheer lawn & cotton voile, trimmed with organdie collars, laces & embroideries, all sizes up to 44, & are not to be found elsewhere at \$1.50.

Third Floor

Voicing in True Fashion the Importance of the Occasion Buying Interest Maintains in This Disposal of

\$18,000 Worth of Hartford Rugs at \$12.00

Everybody seems eager for a share of the \$6000 that is to be made in this wonderful sale of Hartford Rugs. No one who knows of the quality of them & who has the slightest future need of a rug will allow the opportunity to pass by. It's literally throwing money away not to buy the rugs here & now, for Hartford Rugs are a standard of quality. Just cut a third from the regular price of any rug you buy in this sale is the plan. Some instances of the savings are given below:

\$27.50 Hartford Bussorah, 9x12 Rugs, \$18.35.
\$47.50 Royal Wilton, 9x12 Rugs, \$31.65.
\$55.00 Hartford Saxony, 9x12 Rugs, \$33.33.
\$10.50 9x12 Onyx Brussels Rugs, \$6.95.
\$14.50 Onyx Brussels, 11x12 Rugs, \$9.75.
\$15.00 Berkshire Brussels, 9x12 Rugs, \$9.50.
\$12.50 Phoenix Brussels, 9x12 Rugs, \$8.35.
\$13.00 Saranac Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12, \$10.65.

\$19.50 Saranac Brussels, 11x12 Rugs, \$13.35.
\$18.00 Pera Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, \$12.00.
\$35.00 Hartford Body Brussels, 9x12 Rugs, \$22.50.
\$7.50 Axminster, 4x6.7 Rugs, \$5.00.
\$1.50 Hartford Axminster, 15x 36 Rugs, \$9.5c.
\$2.75 Hartford Axminster, 27x54 Rugs, \$1.69.
\$4.00 Hartford Axminster, 36x72 Rugs, \$2.98.

Fourth Floor

Friday is the Last Chance to Get a \$2.50 Wizard Mop Outfit at \$1.15

It's nearing the close of this special offer which the manufacturer is making, & people who buy Friday will save enough to pay them well for their trouble. The outfit includes a \$1.50 Wizard Triangle Mop & a 21 quart size can of Wizard Floor Polish, both Friday at

\$1.15

Basement Salesroom

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits

Strictly pure worsted blue serge, alpaca lined, in newest Spring two & three button models—trousers with cuff bottoms, dressy looking good wearing, \$15.00 Suits—Friday, special for.....

\$12.50



Boys' New Spring Norfolk Suits, \$3.75

A special lot of all-wool fancy Norfolk Suits in sizes 6 to 17 years are indeed unusual values—suits tailored with bottom-faced coats, top knickerbockers in the newest terms. Will make your boy a smart suit for school & everyday wear—special at.....

\$3.75

50c Table Damask, 25c Yard

One of the best values the Linen Section has offered months. 100 pieces best quality mercerized Damask, slightly soiled in transit by reason of getting wet, no real damage but the color from the paper wrappings slightly stained cloth. These stains, however, will disappear in washing make the cloth as good as when it originally left the mill—Friday, while these 100 pieces last, special at, yard.....

25c

Fifth Floor & Basement

Ely-Walker's Sample Gloves

Less Than Half Wholesale Price

Traveling men's samples of Women's Gloves in silk, lisle & washable chamotte. The Silk Gloves have double woven finger tips & come in 2-clasp & elbow length, in white, black & biscuit shades. The lisle & chamotte gloves come in white & natural, 2-clasp & elbow length. Divided for tomorrow in the lot, & not over six pairs to customer—pair.



15c, 25c & 50c

No C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Girls' Coats, \$4.45
All-wool serge coats in navy blue & Copenhagen, also black & white checks, trimmed with moire or contrasting color cloth collars, belts & pockets—sizes 6 to 14—Friday, choice

Silk Umbrellas at \$1
1500 men's & women's Silk Umbrellas—covers of waterproof silk & linen mixed taffeta—men's in 28 inch, women's in 26 inch sizes—natural wood or mission handles—Friday, each.....

\$1

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Girls' \$2 Dresses, \$1.39
Splendid School Dresses of percale, ginghams & linens, slightly soiled, light & dark colorings, sizes 6 to 14—Friday.....

Boys' \$1.40 Hats, \$1.10
Boys' Fur Felt Hats, telescopic, correct style & colors, \$1.40 kind—Friday.....

\$1.10

Girls' \$2 Rain Capes, 98c
Navy blue & red, rubberized saten, plaid lined hoods, strictly shower-proof, sizes 6, 8 & 10 years—Friday.....

Boys' Sample Shoes, \$2.15
Goodyear welt, button or blucher style, all leather—sizes 4, 4½ & 5—\$2.15 kind—Friday, pair.....

\$2.15

Women's Slipover Gowns
Sheer muslin, lace & embroidery trimmed, 10 styles, \$2.50 values—Friday.....

Boys' Blouses for 35c
Bell brand Blouses, madras & percale, light & dark patterns, made with attached military collar, yoke & open cuffs, sizes 6 to 15 years—Friday, 3 for.....

\$1

China Silk Gowns
Slip-over style, hand embroidered yokes, light blue & pink—\$4.00 values—Friday, special.....

Boys' 75c Shirts for 39c
Coat Shirts, separate collar to match or neckband styles, neat patterns, percale & madras cloth, sizes 12 to 14 neck—Friday.....

39c

Children's Coats, \$4.25
Of serge or black & white shepherd plaid—serge have satin collars & cuffs, pearl buttons, sizes to 6 years—Friday.....

Boys' \$1.50 Blue Serge Knickerbockers, \$1.10
Strictly all wool, fast color, full pegtop style, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 17 years—Friday.....

\$1.10

Infants' Muslin Caps
Ribbon shirring & rosettes, 1 value—Friday, special.....

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Gunmetal or patent ankle strap Pumps, sizes 8½ to 2—Friday only, pair.....

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Patent tip with rubber heels—all sizes—Friday.....

Men's Spring Underwear
Ribbed cotton shirts, French neck—drawers, double seat & faced, slight mill defects, 50c quality—Friday.....

24c

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Newest Spring models, medium & long skirt effect, rustproof boned, mercerized coutil, 8 heavy bone supporters—sizes 18 to 30—Friday.....

Women's Silk Hose at 24c
Full fashioned boot silk in black or white, slight mill defects, double garter top, double sole, heel & toe—50c quality, Friday.....

24c

\$1 Brassieres for 50c
Of strong batiste, round & pointed embroidery yoke effects, embroidery trimmed around neck & sleeves, sizes 34 to 44—Friday.....

Women's Sleeveless Vests
Blended lisle or mercerized, low neck, plain or lace yokes, "Fittite" or Comfy cut—Friday, 3 for 50c, or each.....

18c

Women's Waists, 90c
Voile and all-over embroidery, low or high neck models, all sizes—Friday, special.....

Men's "Everwear" Hose, "Seconds"
Regular price of firsts, \$1.50 to \$3.00 of 6 pairs—silk lisle & cotton, in black & colors—Friday, 6 pairs.....

59c

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Tomorrow is "100 Special Day"

THE day that is strewn with opportunities for economically inclined folks—the day of opportune buying of the needfuls of home & person. Every section of the store shares in the importance of Friday, 100-Special Day. Each department prepares for the day's selling special merchandise that is offered only for the day. It's a day when slender purses do big work. The nature of the items makes it necessary to preclude all telephone or mail orders, & TO PREVENT DEALERS FROM BUYING, QUANTITIES ARE RESTRICTED.

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\$1.89 French Velour Ribbons, \$1.27

So much wanted now for millinery & girdles, in wonderful colors & patterns—7 & 8 in. widths—Friday, yd.....

\$1.27

25c Waterproof Malinette, 17c
Highest grade Malinette, in 60 new shades, also black & white—Friday, yd.....

17c

\$1 Cream Serge, 50c
All wool, sponged & shrunk, 4½ inch, good weight Cream Serge—yd.....

55c

49c Silk Shirtings, 35c
Fast color, 32-inch silk mixed striped Shirtings, in the best values—Friday, yd.....

35c

Wool Challis, 35c
Choice of more than 100 pieces of All-wool French Challis, in the very newest patterns—yd.....

35c

Printed Crepe de Chine
Good colors, 40 inches wide, Jacquard weave, Silk-mixed Crepe de Chine with pretty printed figures—Friday, yd.....

59c

Handkerchiefs at 5c
For men—very best quality white, soft-finished Handkerchiefs—for women, elaborate one-corner Embroidered Handkerchiefs at just half price—Friday, each.....

5c

84c Towels for 6c
Bleached hemmed Huck Towels, size 17x32, with red border—very absorbent.....

6c

Pad Hose Supporters
Four wide straps, protected loops—25c values—Friday.....

10c

Percale Dressing Scaques
Scalloped front & sleeves—25c values—Friday.....

25c

Wash Silks, 12½c Yd.
200 pieces of half silk, 34 inches wide, in plain stripes & dots in a good range of colors, including black & white—Friday, yd.....

12½c

Women's Petticoats, 45c
Lustrous, light-weight satens, cotton mesalines, soft twills & Hygrade, all new shades & black—savings of ¼ to ½—Friday only.....

45c

\$5 Serge Dresses, \$3.65
Pretty styles, open front with kimono sleeves, lace trills, skirts in pegtop & tier-effects—sizes 14 to 44—Friday.....

\$3.65

Printed Charmeuse, \$1.35
Rich, broad, All-silk Satin Charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in Oriental printed patterns—Friday, yd.....

\$1.35

Lace Flouncings, 15c Yard
New Lace Corset Cover & Shadow Flouncings—while 2000 yards last, tomorrow, yd.....

15c

Finest Bobbinet, 38c
Double width Maline Bobbinets at about half price—Friday, yd.....

38c

Lace & Embroidery Remnants
½ to 2½ yard lengths Flouncings, Edges, Bands, Insertions & Allvers, at a fraction of former selling prices—Friday, yd.....

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5c

20c & 25c White Goods
Sample pieces of striped crepe & fancy figured pique mercerized madras—Friday, yard.....

14c

Dress Trimmings, 5c
A long lot of all sorts of Bands, Medallions, silk and beaded Tassels, & odd lots of Trimmings at a fraction of former selling prices—Friday, yd.....

5c

Children's 39c Waist Supporters for 25c
Kern's Armstrong Waist Supporters, all sizes—Friday.....

25c

Hind's Honey Almond Cream
39c value, Friday (not over 2 to customer)—Friday.....

29c

F. & B. Lilac Vegetal
Exquisite lasting & refreshing, 60c value (not over 2 to customer)—Friday.....

42c

Fancy Silk Braid Girdles
Steel & tassel trimmed—50c values—Friday.....

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Wagoner Lynching.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
An article appearing in today's issue of your
paper announces the fact that a mob of white
men lynched a colored woman of Wagoner, Ok.
After reading the article I was struck with a
strong impulse to ask, "Why persecute thou
me?"

It seems that the attitude you and all other
St. Louis dailies assume is that a negro is not to
resist a white man under any circumstances; and
if one should become so audacious as to do so, he
should be lynched. How, sir, does this harmonize
with your conscience or your religion?

Your article (in tone if not in words) congrat-
ulates the mob on its action, and excuses them
on the ground that a few negroes convicted of
murder have had their sentences commuted by the
Governor. Has the Governor commuted the
sentences of any white men? and would that be
a sufficient ground upon which to lynch the next
white man accused of a crime before he is proven
guilty?

No mention is made of the circumstances which
led to the lynching. Could not your correspondents
ascertain these facts? What were these white
men doing in the negro neighborhood? Isn't it
possible the woman was defending her honor?
Ought she to be lynched for that?

My dear sir, what the negro needs is more sym-
pathy and help, not hounding and harsh criti-
cism. At present we are absolutely without atti-
tude to develop that which is good and beautiful
within us. We live by the tolerance of our white
neighbors, without protection from or by the
police, without justice from the courts. We are
absolutely forbidden to be men.
These things ought not to be.
St. Louis, Mo.
R. W. B.

Mount St. Rose's Fund.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Sisters of St. Mary, in charge of Mount St.
Rose's Hospital, wish to express their thanks,
gratitude and appreciation to all those who
by their untiring efforts brought to such a suc-
cessful issue, the recent city-wide campaign in
behalf of the unfortunate victims of tuberculosis.
Especially do they wish to thank the reverend
clergy of all denominations, the press and the
generous public, on whose beneficence the exist-
ence and maintenance of the institution depends,
for their hearty response in the name of holy
charity that knows neither creed nor nationality.
SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

A Neglected Alley.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Can you not find out from the Street Com-
missioner or whoever has charge of such improve-
ments, why the Lindell and Maryland alley be-
tween Whittier and Sarah streets, is in such a
neglected condition? Horses miring with heavy
loads every day. I saw one case of a load of coal
requiring seven horses and four men to move it
from the mire; am just now witnessing another
and every day it is the same agonizing thing to
go through. At least please put the thing before
somebody in authority and see if this alley cannot
be made passable and decent to look upon.
A CITIZEN.

Encouraging Race Suicide.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will St. Louis ever reach the million popula-
tion mark? How is it possible? All the property
owners are favoring race suicide.
Being a man who has lived in St. Louis all my
life and having reared six children, I am unable
to secure a place in which to house them. For
three weeks my wife has haunted the residence
districts of our beautiful old town, seeking to
rent a flat; she has invariably been met with the
same question, have you any children? Yes, six.
We don't rent to anybody with children under
the trees.
A FAMILY MAN.

Politics and Hard Times.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In Prof. Emery's lecture before the Army War
College, this statement is made:
"The period before the outbreak of the Spanish
War had been a period of great stagnation and
hard times. Nobody dared to borrow capital to
develop new enterprises or to expand old ones."
Is there anyone who does not know what po-
litical party was in power in this period?
Do political parties really cause all the hard
times and all good times?
Is the American voter a slump?
GRAYBEARD.

Regio Omnia.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Emperor's eagle has been carried away by
a big wave. I hope this is no awful omen. Would
it mean that Boston is to slip the American
eagle's wings? Or does it mean that the eagle,
though perched upon a ship, cannot fly for ship
shields?
ROMULUS.

THE TERMINAL BUGABOO.

Resorting to its usual device whenever it needed
help to maintain its illegal and oppressive
policies the Terminal combine is dangling a bug-
aboo before the eyes of St. Louis manufacturers.
It is tearfully warning them that their business
will be hurt if it is compelled to comply with the
decision of the United States Court and obey the
law. It is trying to frighten the St. Louis man-
ufacturers into supporting its monopoly practices
which have plundered them, by making the man-
ufacturers believe that these practices are necessary
to their prosperous activities.

Because the court has ordered the terminal to
restrict its activities to terminal work as the com-
mon terminal agent of all the railroads and to
cease operating under the fiction that it is an in-
dependent railroad taking and rebelling goods de-
livered from other railroads, the combine threat-
ens the local manufacturers with a cessation of
its switching service between St. Louis tracks of
its system and the East Side.

We know of nothing in the decision which for-
bids the Terminal to cease any of its switching
services. It can switch cars to any part of its
system and deliver or receive cars as a terminal
system from another railroad. But it cannot set
itself up as a railroad, independent of and sepa-
rate from the railroads owning or using it, and
accepting freight as such rebill it to any part of
its system on the east or west side. The Ter-
minal will be compelled to do the work it ought
to do as a terminal and cease doing the work of
a railroad and making arbitrary charges there-
for.

The ruling of the Supreme Court, when en-
forced, will result in large benefits to shippers.
Illegal charges that are now made by railroads
and by the Terminal on the theory that the Ter-
minal is an independent railroad and not, as the
Supreme Court described it, a common terminal
and an extension of the tracks of the railroads
using it, will be eliminated. It is in anticipation
of the consequences of this ruling that it now ap-
peals to St. Louisans to help it maintain the fic-
tion that switching on its system is railroad haul-
ing.

The Terminal has always tried to make it ap-
pear that the fortunes of St. Louis business are
linked up with the fortunes of its vicious mono-
poly. It has always schemed to get allies among
the St. Louis business men by bribery or bulldoz-
ing, cajolery or threats. We assure it that its
day of bribery, bulldozing, threats, cajolery, de-
ception and evasion is gone. It must obey the
law. When it comes into court with clean hands
and yields obedience to the law and the court's
decree its interests as a legal terminal combina-
tion will be protected. Neither the court nor the
Government intends to injure any legitimate
business interest served by the Terminal, nor any
legitimate interest of the Terminal operating
within its proper functions.

The Terminal combine and the men directing it
persist in illegal practices and tricky evasions
at their peril.

A GIRL WITH GREEN HAIR.

We find ourselves unable to get excited over
the appearance in a New York theater audience of
a woman with green hair—a wig, we guess.
In the language of Saint Paul, woman dishonor-
eth her head. She has always delighted in weird
artificial effects, strange coiffures and fantastic
gear.

But it ill lies in the mouth of man, saint or
otherwise, to criticize her, for since time whereof
the memory of man runneth not to the contrary
she has never appeared in public bald-headed.

CIVIC AUT MINISTER.

Policemen gave the Secretary of the Civic
League an overhauling Tuesday night with the
idea that he was a dangerous character with con-
cealed weapons about his person. He was stand-
ing on a corner awaiting a car. He had been
"roughing it" in the country, in appropriate at-
tire, which misled the police into thinking him
a rough customer, probably a burglar or high-
wayman, or maybe a grave-robbler.

Secretary Baldwin, indignant, protested to the
Chief of Police and the President of the Police
Board, who told him that the patrolmen had com-
plied with strict orders, and that all rough-look-
ing persons on the streets at night without any
apparent business should be searched.

Moral: A dress suit, top hat and opera coat,
with white gloves are the correct outfit costume
for civic secretaries, porch-climbers and body-
snatchers.

It is gratifying to learn that there is at least
one action of the Baltimore convention which
Champ is prepared enthusiastically to approve.

FOR RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS.

Four school districts in Knox County and part
of a district in adjacent Lewis County have
formed a "consolidated" school district with an
area of 59 square miles. The provisions of the
Burdorf law for rural high schools passed a year
ago can best be studied in the experience of those
who have organized this greater school district.

They found that the State of Missouri is au-
thorized to contribute one-fourth of the cost of
their high school building, provided such contri-
bution does not exceed \$2000. If an \$8000 build-
ing is put up, \$2000 of the money will come from
Jefferson City, leaving only \$6000 to be raised by
the district, a modest sum, considering its size
and population. They also found that the State
will contribute each year toward the running
expenses of the high school, \$25 for each square
mile of territory in the district, or \$1455 annually.
Certain standards in instruction must, however,
be maintained. It must be a high school in fact
as well as name.

The meager educational facilities provided for
country children are a national problem. The
generous Burdorf law helps to solve it in this

State. With a slight burden in local cost, high
schools can be scattered throughout the
agricultural regions of Missouri. They will help
to keep the boys and girls on the farm and give us
more intelligent and progressive rural popula-
tions in the next generation.

Memphis presents a happy example of rapid
zoo expansion. It began with one bear three years
ago and has now reached the two hippopotami
stage.

BRIDGE BONDS FIRST.

Citizens who realize the importance of prompt
bridge completion must see the importance of
avoiding any complication of the bridge bond
issue with any other question that might defeat
it.

The question of how much indebtedness St.
Louis should undertake or whether it should
undertake a heavy indebtedness for general im-
provements should not be mixed up with the
paramount question of building the bridge. If
the large general improvement bonds should be
submitted and carried first the smaller bridge
bond issue might be endangered by the question
of how much debt St. Louis should assume—a
question foreign to the real point. It would
place a club in the hands of the opponents of
the bridge bonds.

The bridge bonds have priority by reason of
the nation-wide reproach of the unfinished
bridge and the great popular movement in their
favor. After the tremendous effort made by
citizens to force bridge completion nothing
should be permitted to stand in the way of the
success of the task they have undertaken.

WHO IS "LORD" ASQUITH?

One of our justly celebrated morning contem-
poraries, esteemed for its erudition, remarks edi-
torially:

Lord Asquith is in danger of being
called a traitor—he has no competitor
in the office-holding class aside from
the ubiquitous pooh-bah.
There is a jobholder, Minister Asquith, who was
first lord of the treasury and lord of Glasgow
University and who used to be lord chancellor—
but who is this new and strange peer with the
title? Of course, if our contemporary is elevat-
ing members of Commons to the peerage on its
own account we will agree that a title conferred
by an editor is just as good as one bestowed by a
King.

BRITISH "NEW NATIONALISM."

Foreign Minister Edward Grey, in charge of the
home rule measure in Premier Asquith's tempo-
rary absence, introduced a most conciliatory note
in the acrid discussions.

He expressed a hope that before the six years'
exemption that may be permitted Ulster counties
that avail themselves of the local option proviso
has expired, a harmonious and comprehensive
scheme of federation may be put into effect for
the government of the British empire. Home rule
in the historical perspective would then fall
naturally into its place as the first of correlated
measures for introducing a scheme planned with
reference, not merely to the needs of Ireland
alone, but those of the entire empire.

"Who," asked Thomas Jefferson more than a
hundred years ago, "can limit the extent to which
the federative principle may operate effectively?
The larger our association the less it will be
shaken by local prejudice."

The extent to which this principle is already
operating effectively on this continent surpasses
the wildest dreams of the fathers of the repub-
lic. A prediction in their day that London itself
would borrow a foundation stone from its revolted
colonies across the sea would have seemed irra-
tional. But Minister Grey foresees the break-
ing down of the British parliamentary system
if it continues its attempt to legislate for the local
as well as the general needs of a vast country.
It cannot be doubted that in their happy com-
bination of strong central government with the
broadest latitude in local home rule, the fathers
used a workable principle destined to world-wide
usefulness.

The new nationalism of England means, ac-
cordingly, the opposite of the new nationalism in
America. The federative principle is the corollary
of the democratic principle in countries of
great territorial area and diverse interests. The
spread of democracy and the new vogue of rep-
resentative government will mean little to some
former autocrats unless safeguarded in their
practical workings by the checks of the federative
system. Growing appreciation of the value of the
great principle abroad should strengthen our de-
termination that no preaching of dangerous new
nationalism doctrine by our agitators shall be
permitted to weaken it at home.

It is impossible not to admire the purpose of
Editor John W. Cassidy of the Granite City Press-
Record, who promises, if elected Supervisor of
Venice Township, to make "that gambling gang
swim the Mississippi." However, we hope that
when they begin their swim John will kindly see
that they are not headed in this direction.

BARBARISM IN OKLAHOMA.

The letter from a negro, published elsewhere,
is well put. But the writer is laboring under a
misapprehension. Careful reading of the dis-
patch from Muskogee, telling of the lynching at
Wagoner, shows that the correspondent merely
stated the facts, without attempt at coloring.

The Post-Dispatch in this case, as in all others,
unhesitatingly and emphatically denounces
lynching as a crime. In this case, the victim
being a woman, the perpetrators of the crime
must be classed among the most despicable spec-
imens of human beings. The facts seem to in-
dicate that they or their leaders were of the
type of low whites which infest the negro quar-
ter of Wagoner, where the lynched woman had
stayed one of their number to death.

However that may be, the State of Oklahoma
owes it to its good name to make a thorough
investigation of the affair and bring the guilty
persons to justice. Gov. Cruse should put the
proper machinery in motion at once, in order to
clear the State of the stigma of approving savagery.



GIVE CAHOKIA A LIFT.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

OLD FRIENDS RESTORED.

Some old friends greeted us in Champ
Clark's speech on the Sims bill. You
may recall some of them:

"Not or little."
"The plain unvarnished truth."
"God forbid."
"The jockey press."
"That memorable occasion."
"Tooth and nail."
"The God of our fathers."
"The awful horrors of Valley Forge."
"The blood-stained heights of York-
town."

"Tell it not in Gath."
"Proclaim it not in the streets of As-
kelon."
"Peace with honor."
"The Arabian Nights."
"Munchausen."
"The fathers."
"Our globe-encircling domain."
"I am a Democrat."
"The pirates of the Barbary Coast."
"Democratic gospel and undenied."
"Jamus-faced devil."
"Good Lord, good devil."
"All things to all men."
"God-fearing patriots."
"Come what may."
"All things are fair in love or war."
"The silken bowstring."
"The unwary voter."
"Bait to catch gudgeons."
"To live by or to die by."
"These chequered courtiers."
"Outbursts."
"Rubber stamp."
"At all hazards."
"The most unkind cut of all."

Old friends every one, and welcome
back.

THE EFFICIENCY SYSTEM.

William Moore was yesterday the vic-
tim of a serious accident, due to mod-
ern intensive production methods recently
installed at the shafting works.

Moore hesitated a moment to talk with
one of the operatives in the machine
shop and before he realized what was
happening he was being buried alive un-
der an avalanche of steel chips from the
machine.

Thompson, the operator, glancing at
his operation chart, saw at once that the
efficiency system in vogue would be
thrown entirely out of gear if he should
stop the machine. However, disregard-
ing the chart (which controls every
movement of the workman), he shouted:

"In the dusky dreams of twilight,
When the sun has fled the skies,
When the pixels from the petals
Of the damask roses arise;
Then old memories grow tender,
As the church bell vespers peals;
For the dear old mother country
The heart an aching feels."

PETER J. HAYNE,
St. Louis, March 26, 1913.

Roger Baldwin will have to do his
walking in some safer place than the
West End.

TRIMMING FOR SPRING HATS—WHY NOT?

LOOKS LIKE A
SHOWER

IT IS BEGINNING TO SPRINKLE

ITS LUCKY I WORE MY—

UMBRELLA—PLUME

AN APOLOGY THAT WILL NOT BE
MADE.

From the New York Herald.
In an eloquent if futile, plea for econ-
omy in governmental appropriations,
Senator Thomas of Colorado made an
interesting confession and a suggestion.
"We Democrats ought to apologize to
the Republicans for all the years of
abuse in which we have relied at their
extravagance," said the Senator from
Colorado. "I am sure that we are going to
even greater lengths than they had
thought of doing."

It is predicted that the appropri-
ations made this year will exceed those
of any previous year in the history of
the government by at least \$100,000,000.
Of course Senator Thomas suggested
that the Republicans should apologize to
the Democrats for their extravagance.
But Mr. Bryan, who made that plat-
form, need not worry. Political parties
never apologize.

THE ABSURDITY OF CHAMP.

From the Indianapolis News.
In the wreck of matter and crash of
reputations that the lobby at Washing-
ton is causing in the effort to "get by"
with the \$2,000,000 yearly grab of Ameri-
can money for the shipping monopoly,
nothing will be seen, when a clear view
appears, to be more absurd than what
has happened to Clark.

It is absurd, especially because it
springs from the fact that Clark thinks
he is a presidential quantity. He was
so for a brief moment. But all that van-
ished like a fog in the sun when he
opened his mouth and blew on it with
the breath that he used in saying that
we should annex Canada. Think of a
man who was in dead earnest as a pre-
sidential candidate talking like that! It
is one of the jokes of politics. The thing
that makes it exasperating to the verge
of melancholy is that after his chance
has vanished like a wealth-blown
nothing by himself—he still thinks he is
"in it." This of course is to give him
credit for sincerity, whatever one may
think of the quality of his thought. The
alternative of it is that he knows he is
a desert in the desert with the wild as
he wants revenge on somebody else for
his own folly—the usual way.

He will not have to step down for a
lower plane, the plane of the rough and
tumble politician of a bygone era. He
is down already. Whatever might hap-
pen, nothing further will happen to
Clark. He has happened!

OLD LAW MADE ALL CANALS FREE.

From the Indianapolis Star.
Advocates of exemption in their com-
bining of the Federal statutes, have brought
to light the following provision from
the rivers and harbors act of 1841:
That no tolls or operating charges
whatsoever shall be levied upon any
vessel or vessels, dredges or other
craft passing through any canal or
other work for the improvement of
navigation belonging to the United
States.

The question immediately arises in the
minds of congressional investigators
whether this statute does not nullify all
proceedings with reference to tolls for
freight ships and other vessels. It
makes tolls valid in any circumstance,
it will not be necessary to repeal the of-
fending clause of the almost forgotten act.

The clause in question was meant only
to regulate internal canals and water-
way improvements and while a capiti-
ous interpretation might apply it even to
the Panama canal, there is small ground
for believing that the courts would con-
strue it thus. However, the citation of
the clause indicates the thoroughness
with which the exemptions are pre-
paring their case.

WINTER.

"Winter" has passed with years, and
that women have discovered that they
are no longer necessary to their own
pleasure, many preferring to wait for
the man they judge the right one for
active business life. It was formerly
considered that a woman became a
"confirmed bachelor" at 40, but now
that age neither is sold nor is it
ruled to enter the matrimonial net,
provided that each is healthy, in-
dependent and contented.

C. C. C. M.—To color meagre
Cover with channels; use false hair
smoke four months; remove channels
and false hair and use will be long
fully colored and polished. It can be
smoked in the ordinary way.
Smoked without the false hair it
color only to bottom of bowl; if
bowl is used, the color will be long
and smoke down about one-third. Last
remainder of tobacco in pipe and do not
smoke and force it to the bottom of
each time. A new pipe should never be
smoked outdoors in extreme cold or
will not color. A smoker should use
new pipe in preparation of eight parts
water, two parts olive oil and one part
alcohol. The pipe should be rinsed and
a thin coating of wax is held on the
surface. This makes a pipe which
this polish coat is really the oil of
tobacco which the pipe absorbs and its
long is to preserve the pipe. A new
schism pipe should at first be smoked
very slowly, and it should be smoked
cool before it is filled for a second
smoke.

ONE UPLAND HOTEL.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
A "Upland" hotel is to be opened in
St. Louis next May. Someone has prob-
ably given the promoters a tip that such
an undertaking will be profitable.

ANOTHER "1904" ARMY.

From the Boston Transcript.
The army of the unemployed—King
George's

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

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CLEANING.
ANXIOUS—Clean brown stain
thoroughly, and rip out the
driving.

W—Lace curtains. Shake
remove loose dust; spray with
table; lay curtains on clean
other side of window; wash
unfastened corners or hem
them. Roll up snugly and put in
dry place for a week. Wash
and with a moderately hot water
and with a block of soap.

LAW POINTS.
A. M.—See Free Legal Aid
Board of Education Building, 4th
Locust.

A minor's wages may be garnished
state no facts.

PAROLEMAN.—The power of a
to extend date of expiration of a
has never been questioned.

J. A.—You can take immediate
action against the delinquent tenant
of the Farmers' Home Loan
in the place where farm dis-
seminates seeds of crime.

WIFE.—The party may be
the money loaned him according
verbal contract between you
ing you no receipt would not be
cause for nonpayment.

FATHER.—You will be bound
contract you signed. We do not
you will be successful in your
damages against the institution
from the fact that you are a
minor.

CONSTANT.—If legally declared
and all formalities required by law
been fully carried out, the estate
may be insured against probate
drawn court. This matter will
an easy one.

J. W. W.—The machine being
minor on installment plan may
turned by him and the contract
nullified; the deposit made can be re-
turned in that event. The machine
be returned forthwith.

J. P. B.—The estate consisting
realty and being a vested one
wife would be entitled to dower
third (life estate); if she has no
children or if she has children
of her deceased she can in lieu of
dower use lawfully devised prop-
erty subject to payment of his debts
child or children, or descendants
deceased she can take one-half
would be subject to payment of
debts.

M. B.—B and C did not sign
necesses, but as sureties, and are ob-
liged to make good the default of A.
C is not a married man, he is a
sole support of a family of five
can claim the same exemption from
tax (life estate); if she has no
the sole support of the wife was
dependent upon him for such ex-
mentioned and his expenses
as B. Nothing can be done in a
cept to use lawfully devised prop-
lecting the same surties should
One who controls and manages the
fairs of houses in which reside a
collective body of persons, the re-
between them being of a permanent
domestic character, is the head of
family.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H.—Phone paint store.
A. A.—Mayor's term four years.

THANK YOU.—Phone the
SUBSCRIBER—See address at
office.

N. DE P.—We know of no ju-
growing here.

R. A. C.—Confederate \$10 bill is
quite valuable.

F. K.—The Post-Dispatch has a
supply of stories.

OSCAR.—Largest standing
Russia; 1,399,000 men.

M. F. G.—Hole-punch coin
chances for a prize.

H. H.—See Probate Court, O-
house, about Hathaway estate.

ENGINEER.—Write to some
Chicago. Write to some
C. H. A.—Try phoning Y. M. C.
in regard to clubs you mention

Coal Store Gas Kills Two.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2.—When Mrs. Patrick Connolly went to the home of her mother to awaken her, as an April fool day joke, she found her mother dead from coal gas escaping from a stove, and her own daughter, Sadie Connolly, 4 years old, dying. Mrs. Connolly's brother, John Joyce, and a roomer, Coleman Burke, were found unconscious.

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EDWIN BOOTH LETTER ON LINCOLN SELLS FOR \$127

Copy of Emancipation Proclamation With Genuine Signature. Brings \$210 at Sale.

NEW YORK, April 2.—In the fourth sale of Lincolniana from the library of the late Maj. William J. Lambert of Philadelphia, which began yesterday, George D. Smith paid \$127.50 for a letter written by Edwin Booth, the actor, to Col. Adam Badeau, two days after the assassination of President Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, the writer's brother.

"For the first time since the damnable intelligence stunned me," the letter be-

gan, "that my brother Wilkes enacted this fearful, hellish deed, am I able to write. You must feel deeply the agony I bear in being thus blasted in all my hopes by a villain who seemed so lovable and in whom all his family found a source of joy in his boyish and confiding nature."

Mr. Smith paid \$210 for one of 50 copies of the emancipation proclamation bearing genuine signatures and \$50 for a copy of the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery, bearing the signatures of Vice-President Hamlin, Speaker Schuyler Colfax and of many members of Congress.

Baby Bee Candy, Bergala Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, French Nougat, Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows, 20c pound.

6 MEN OVERCOME IN SAVING ONE IN U. S. NAVY COLLIER

Coal in Hold Generates Gas and Sailors Fall Unconscious Risking Lives for Each Other.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Readiness of men of the navy to risk their lives at all times to save their shipmates is strikingly illustrated in a report to the Navy Department from the commanding officer of the collier Jupiter, which was made public today.

"On March 16 last," the report says, "Ordinary Seamen Curtis, Fritz and Anding went down in No. 12 hold of the Jupiter to coal the galley. About 500 tons of coal were stored in this hold and subsequent developments showed that gas had collected.

"Fritz, becoming faint, started back up the ladder, but fell unconscious. Anding placed the hoisting line around Fritz, and Curtis went up for help. Seaman Stanley then went below to bring up Fritz, as soon as the latter had been removed. Anding himself dropped back unconscious.

"Boatswain's Mate Leitner then went down to put the line around Anding, but found he had fallen so far from the ladder the line would not reach him. He then tried to drag Fritz up, but was himself overcome, and fell back into the hatch. Boatswain W. T. Shaw went below and endeavored to drag the unconscious men to the ladder, but could not move them.

"Chief Carpenter Kempton and Ordinary Seaman Ferguson went into the hold to assist. Ordinary Seaman Curtis went back a second time. The executive officer had a line thrown into the hold from the coal boom, and Boatswain Shaw placed this around Anding, and he was hauled out. He then started to put the line around Leitner, but was overcome before he could finish his task. Kempton, Curtis and Ferguson finished it, and Leitner and Shaw were hoisted out.

"The three men then started for the ladder, but Kempton and Curtis were overcome, and fell back. Ordinary Seamen Sales and Simpson then finished the rescue, and all were hauled to safety."

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To build up new flesh and strength.

MRS. EVA M. KNIGHT RUNS DOWN A STREET SWEEPER

Widow Charged With Careless Driving When Coupe, Carrying 1913 License, Hits Man.

Mrs. Eva M. Knight, 55 years old, widow of Samuel H. Knight, of 5239 Waterman avenue, driving her electric coupe, at noon Thursday, knocked down Joseph Henka, 65 years old, a city street sweeper, while he was at work south of Olive street, on Broadway.

Henka said he was not badly hurt. A traffic policeman took Mrs. Knight to Central Police Station, where she was charged with careless driving. She was asked why she carried a 1913 license on the coupe, and answered that a 1914 license was at her home. She was told that unless she had it put on the coupe, she would be charged with driving without a license.

Mrs. Knight protested when she was told she would have to appear in Police Court Friday. When she asked that the case be laid over, the Desk Sergeant referred her to the Chief of Police, who told her she would have to see the City Attorney. Mrs. Knight signed her own bond.

Divorced Man Held as Bigamist.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—Mrs. Louise Ida von Klein got a divorce in District Court yesterday from Edmund E. C. von Klein, former Minneapolis diamond merchant, now in Portland, Ore., held there on bigamy and grand larceny charges.

DOG SHOW CLOSING WITH GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT

Leading Feature Will Be Exhibition of Police Dogs—Team Awards Made.

The Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at the First Regiment armory will close Thursday night. A leading feature of the closing program in the evening will be an exhibition by Frank J.

Meyer's police dogs under the direction of J. J. Remakus. There will be other features.

Vickery Fast Freight, fox terrier owned by Mrs. A. V. Crawford of Vickery Kennels, Evanston, Ill., was Wednesday night judged the best dog in the show. Inna Selected, champion collie, was second, Vickery Chalk Line, third and Mike Law, fourth.

The McBride prize for the best team of four dogs was won by the Vickery Kennels with four fox terriers. Helms

FIRE BARN; LOOTS HOUSE

DALTON, Tex., April 1.—An unknown robber fired the barn on the farm of George Lewis, near this place, then attempted to extinguish the fire, looting the house.

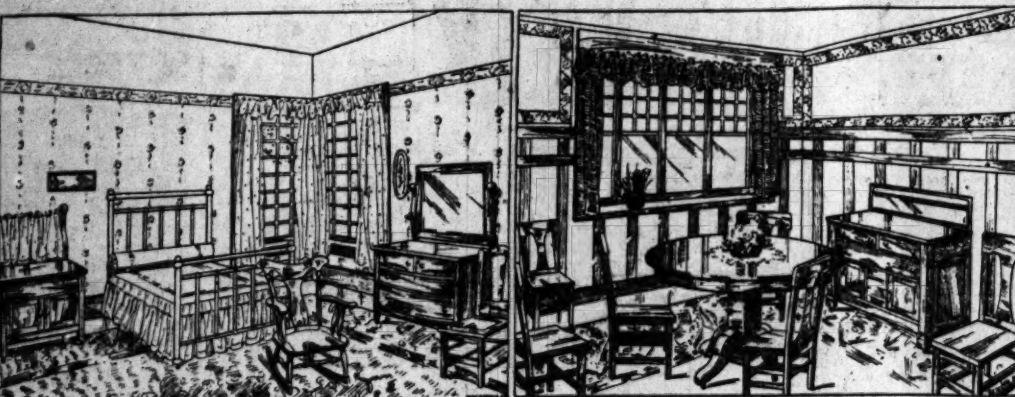
A trunk containing about \$100 was carried into the yard near the barn and rifled. Officers have been sent to the thief or thieves.

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Sale will be a memorable one and we have made arrangements to give prompt service to all customers. Garments are prominently displayed, enabling careful inspection.

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Crepe, granite cloth, fine serge, mixtures and novelty cloth in all the season's popular styles. There are demi-tailored garments in this assortment of splendid workmanship and strictly tailored suits, the equal of any custom-made garment. All colors and all sizes for women and misses.



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We have just received a shipment of Blouses out of the ordinary from every standpoint. The materials and styles are just what is now in highest demand and the prices are the most moderate imaginable.

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PAY TOO SMALL FOR JUDGE

CLEVELAND, April 2.—William L. Day, 57 years old, who yesterday sent to Attorney-General McReynolds his resignation as Judge of the United States District Court of the Northern Ohio District, is relinquishing his place on the bench because the salary is inadequate.

He so announced yesterday in connection with his statement that he would retire May 1 and enter the private practice of law.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Robert Hilliard in "The Arty Class." Olympic. A disappointing detective play, unskillfully constructed and so largely devoted to advertising the merits of the Dictograph and Phonograph that its dramatic value is much diminished. Played in a somewhat too volubrious key at most moments.

"Life of Our Savior." Shubert. A genuinely beautiful, sincerely reverential and admirably acted photoplay, vitally presenting the sacred story that constitutes its theme in the Holy Land setting of its actual environment.

"The Divorce Question." American. An effectively shaped drama of much heart-interest, teaching the evil of divorce in its bearing upon the children of divorced parents.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Cecil Lean, assisted by Cleo Mayfield in songs and travesties, and Bickel and Watson in German dialect comedy.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by the Mullen Sisters in "The United States Military Music," a big musical and singing production.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by the Six Diving Maids in aquatic feats.

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EAST ST. LOUIS TO HAVE PART IN THE ST. LOUIS PAGEANT

Residents From Across the River Will Help in Producing and Paying for Spectacle.

East St. Louis will have a part in the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, May 23-31. Residents of that city will help both in producing and in paying for the big spectacle in Forest Park. The east committee has reported about 40 volunteers from East St. Louis to act in the Pageant. Some of these seemed from the tone of their inquiries to be doubtful whether they were wanted, but the committee assured them they were as welcome as the spring dandelions on Art Hill.

Charles A. Stix, chairman of the Finance Committee, went to see a number of East St. Louis business men Wednesday and found them willing to help with subscriptions.

Livestock Man Helps. J. J. Seary, one of the leading livestock men of the National Stockyards, showed Stix a blank which he had just begun to circulate, which already showed \$400 subscriptions.

Frank Hunter, manager of the Swift packing plant, told Stix that East St. Louis business men were interested in anything that tended to make St. Louis more attractive. Most of the residents of East St. Louis hope to see at least one performance of the Pageant and Masque, and the stockyards men, in particular, know that anything which attracts men to St. Louis is a help to East St. Louis. Cattlemen, it has been found, will ship their stock to the city which they wish to visit, and freight rates are not the only thing they take into account.

Suggestion for Undertakers. East St. Louis also has an interest in the Pageant, from the fact that the stage and the water in front of it will represent the St. Louis river front, and that the spectators, seated on Art Hill, will be, theoretically, looking over the city from East St. Louis. For East St. Louis, which is mostly level, the idea of being represented by a hill is novel and attractive.

Members of the West End Business Men's Association, at their monthly meeting at the Ogden next Wednesday night, will consider plans for participating in the Pageant. Most of the members expect to take an active part, and they wish, if it can be so arranged, to work together in certain scenes. It has been suggested that the undertakers may join the mound builders and officiate at the burial of the mound builder chief, which is one of the first things in the Pageant.

DIAMONDS are the sign of prosperity. It's easy to buy a diamond on credit at Lott's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Gambon's Tests Successful. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The gunboat Sacramento has returned to the builder's yards here, after undergoing successful tests off the Delaware Breakwater. The specifications called for a speed of 11.6 knots an hour. The vessel attained a speed of 12.9 knots. Endurance tests also were successful.

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"Drys" to Have Daily Newspaper. SPOKANE, Wash., April 2.—Dr. Howard A. Russell, founder and general manager of the Anti-Saloon League, announced yesterday that a national prohibition daily newspaper will be established in Washington, D. C. He said capital of \$125,000 has been secured and a plant obtained.

Flows Friday Candy Bargain. One lb. Assorted 50c Chocolates, 25c.

Montreal Publisher Dead. MONTREAL, Canada, April 2.—J. B. Tardivel, a leading Mason of Canada and a director of the Montreal Star Publishing Co., died here yesterday. He was 60 years old.

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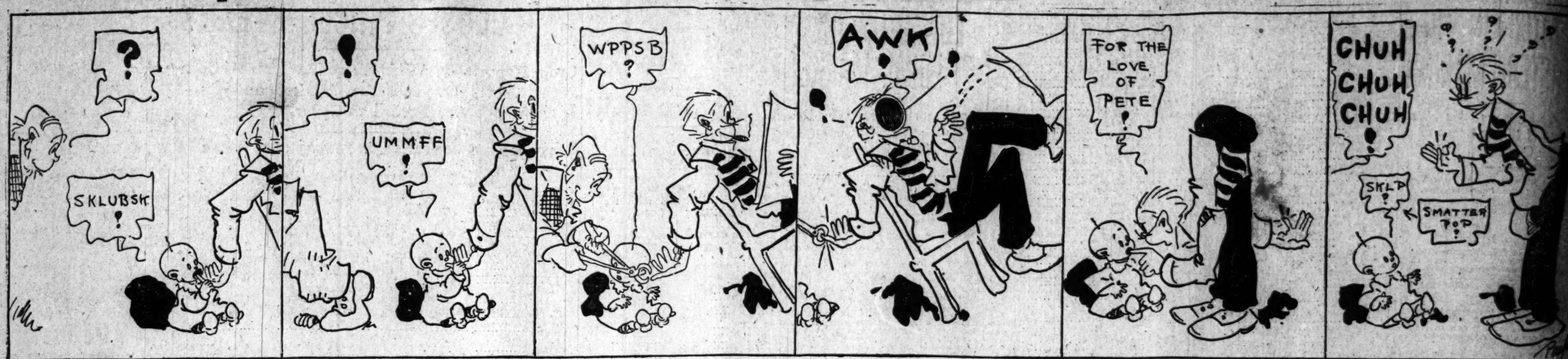
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S'Matter Pop?



Uncle Si Puts the Baby in a Bad Light.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL.
Mr. Benton B. Busby Turns Out to Be a Very Sore Disappointment.

BENTON B. BUSBY, the visitor Mr. Jarr brought home, had made a great impression upon Mrs. Jarr and Miss Irene Cackberry, the fair young guest from Peoria. After Mr. Busby had been overcome by emotion several times at the home of the Jarrs during dinner, Mrs. Jarr had sought occasion to whisper to Miss Cackberry: "He's a young widower, that's why he is so happy to be in a real home. He MUST be in good circumstances, for look how well he is dressed. Probably a young capitalist, or a young business manager with a handsome, resolute face, like the pictures of highly paid young men who wear Kampus Kut Klotches in the magazine advertisements."

"Dusle Cadwallader met a rich young widower on the Board Walk at Atlantic City, mourning the loss of his bride at the place they had spent the honeymoon—and they met by their rolling chairs bumping at 4 P. M. and at 7 P. M. they were married in the hotel parlors."

"Well, I believe every young girl should have a church and home wedding," said Mrs. Jarr. "But still, there are occasions—would you like to fix your hair simpler? Young widowers are never so much impressed by a frivolous girl."

"Oh, he might think I had designs on him if I changed now," was Miss Cackberry's reply.

"Well, for goodness sake, don't talk of tangling or wearing green wigs! Young widowers are always so extremely conservative, they are for sympathy, you know, and they would not expect sympathy from an up-to-date girl."

So Miss Cackberry prepared herself to give imitations of an old-fashioned girl, as the two ladies entered the front room after Mr. Jarr and the interesting visitor he had brought home.

"You have a beautiful view here," said Mr. Busby as he looked down at the dirty street and over the way at the row of weather-stained, hideous old yellow brick flats. "A beautiful view, but suppose a fire should break out and you and your dear ones up this high?"

"There are fire escapes at the back," Mr. Busby said. Mrs. Jarr, weakly, fire was her especial dread.

"But think how many people are injured falling from fire escapes in time of panic," was the reply of the earnest Busby. "A broken leg, two broken legs, fractured ribs?"

"Oh, don't speak of those things!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Suppose they should happen?"

"That is the very reason we must discuss such things," returned the visitor. "Such things do happen, and it is well to be prepared."

"Well, I'm sure I try to have Gertrude keep the fire escape clear," whimpered Mrs. Jarr. "And I impress it upon the children to not get frightened if there is a fire, but to wait till papa or mamma has them by the hand and"

"It is not alone in the home that danger lurks on every side," said Mr. Benton B. Busby. "In the street, a moment of carelessness and a heavy truck or a recklessly driven automobile is upon us. Results—injury, the hospital! Are we prepared?"

"Why, accidents are unavoidable; it's a matter of luck, I suppose," said Mr. Jarr. "We can't help the unavoidable."

"But we can be prepared," said young Mr. Busby, solemnly.

"He must be an evangelist," whispered Irene Cackberry. "Still, the Rev. Billy Sunday makes \$50,000 a year, they say."

Mr. Jarr stirred uneasily. After a good dinner, such a turn to the conversation as accident and disaster didn't appeal to him as a clubby thing on the part of the young man, Johnson, the cashier at the office, had introduced him to that day.

"What do you mean, be prepared?" he grumbled.

"Why," said Mr. Benton B. Busby, his face lighting up "by taking out a Combination Accident Policy in The King of Terrors Life Insurance Co. Here is the schedule of indemnities for loss of life, limb or sight."

And here he could be stayed he had produced some neat circulars, a blank application and an ever ready, automatic, self-cocking fountain pen.

"For the loss of both feet \$1000, for

Stories St. Louisans Tell

AN ARIZONA FUNERAL.

WILLIAM THRALL, professor of English at McKendree College, used to teach school in Arizona when burials were frequent but funerals had not become fashionable. When a person died, with or without assistance, he immediately became a negligible community factor and was planted with more celerity than ceremony.

By and by, though, a preacher came along and about the same time a bad man rendered a real service to the community by departing this life. The preacher proposed a burial under religious auspices and the family consented. Professor Thrall gives the following account of the services:

"The body was lowered into the grave and the preacher began telling what a bad man the deceased had been and admonishing the survivors to be different. The mourners began to fidget. It was all true enough, what the preacher was saying, but they felt that he was committing a faux pas or something like that in speaking about it under the circumstances."

"The recent bad citizen had no sons or there might have been another funeral. His son-in-law undertook to save the situation without undue abruptness. He touched the preacher on the shoulder. 'That'll do, parson,' he said, 'we'll kiver him up now.'"

loss of both hands \$2000, for total disability \$100 a week. Why, my wife—

"Oh, if you're ta' business," interrupted Mrs. Jarr icily, at the word "wife," Irene and I will leave you."

"An insurance agent!" cried Mr. Jarr. "If there was an elevator shaft in this house I'd throw you down it!"

"For elevator and conveyance accidents we pay double, sign on the dotted line!" said Mr. Benton B. Busby affably.

The woman who marries a man to reform him has her hands full at the start and her heart full at the finish.

Pa's Diary.

By Hazen Conklin.

TWO or three times lately I've overheard Clarice readin' to Ma out of a book she calls Homer Cayenne—although it ain't such hot stuff as red pepper and I call to mind something he said about how if he was only sittin' under a tree and had a book of poems and a loaf of bread and a jug of wine and his gal, the wilderness would be all he wanted.

Well, he can have all the other things and welcome, but if he'd only give me the wilderness I'd have just what I've got now and I ain't by no means contented either.

For if I understand a wilderness right, it's a place where a feller gets lost every time he turns around and everything is strange ground to him. Mable I'm wrong, but a book I read when I was a boy called "Lost in the Wilderness" gives me that impression as I remember it. If Ma and Clarice want to go gallivantin' around in strange woods, all well and good. But I need a guide and compass and plenty of matches when I get where they travel.

All through dinner tonight I knew Ma had somethin' new cooked up for me. Whenever she is hatchin' something for me she don't keep proddin' me about little things I do. From force of habit, I had my napkin tucked into my collar, so's the soup and gravy vittles wouldn't track down my weakut, and when I see what I was doin' and whipped it down into my lap quicker'n a wink, she never even peeped. So I got to wonderin' what was comin'.

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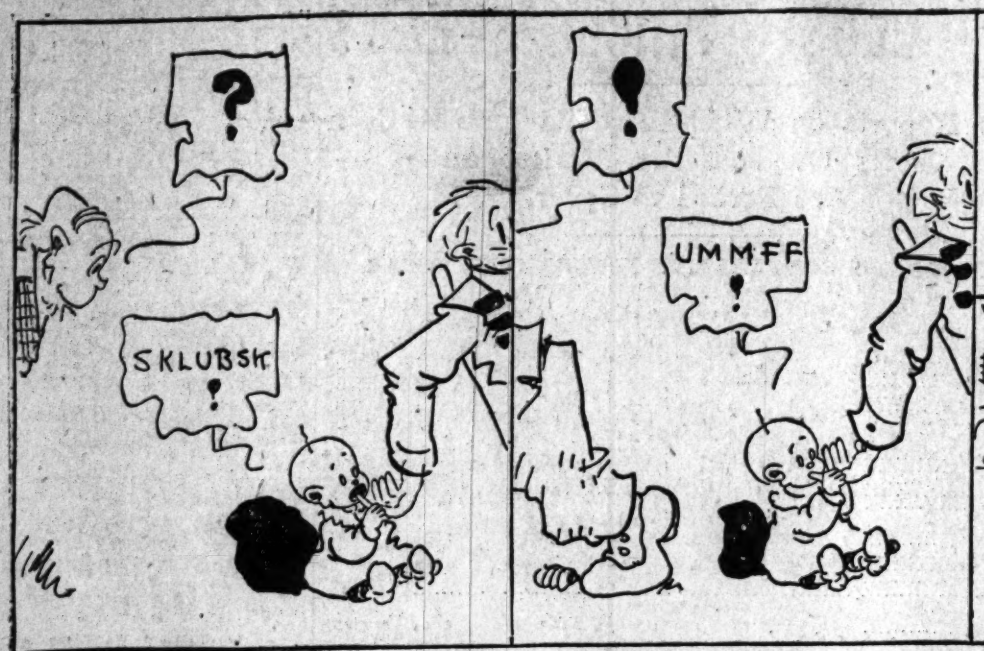
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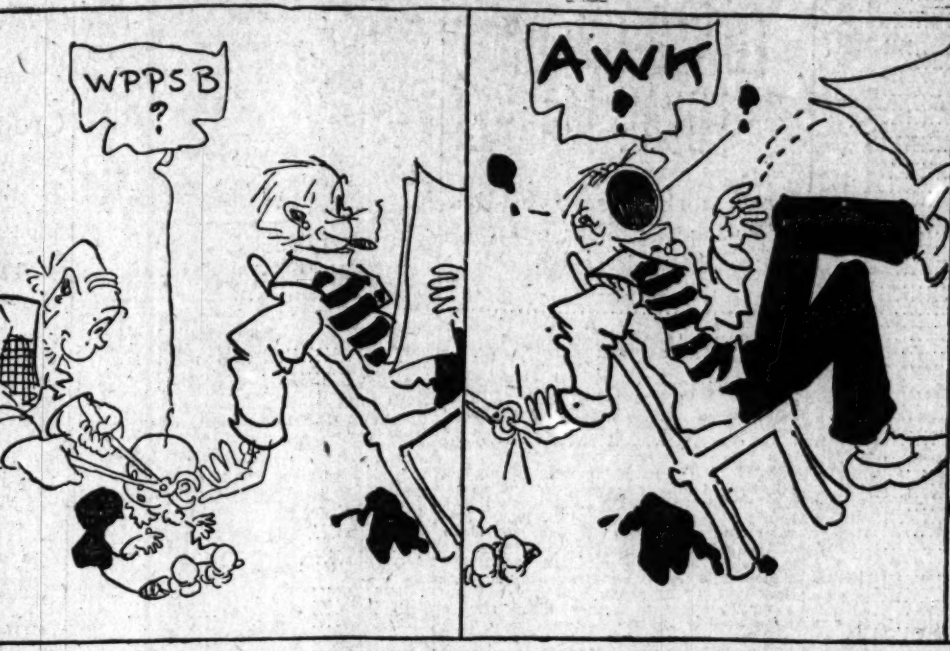
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Written for the Post-Dispatch
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDLELL
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BENTON B. BUSBY, the visitor Mr. Jarr brought home, had made a great impression upon Mrs. Jarr and Miss Irene Cackberry, the fair young guest from Peoria. After Mr. Busby had been overcome by emotion several times at the home of the Jarrs during dinner, Mrs. Jarr had sought occasion to whisper to Miss Cackberry: "He's a young widower, that's why he is so happily unhappy to be in a real home. He MUST be in good circumstances, for look how well he is dressed. Probably a young capitalist, or a young business manager with a handsome, resolute face, like the pictures of highly paid young men who wear Kampus Kut Kloties in the magazine advertisements."

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"There are fire escapes at the back," Mr. Busby, said Mrs. Jarr, weakly. Fire was her special dread.

Stories St. Louisans Tell

AN ARIZONA FUNERAL.

WILLIAM THRALL, professor of English at McKendree College, used to teach school in Arizona when burials were frequent but funerals had not become fashionable. When a person died, with or without assistance, he immediately became a negligible community factor and was planted with more ceremony than ceremony.

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